



Facing up to carnival

Just clowning around, Julie Pratt, a supervisor at Stevenson Park, is all dressed for annual playgrounds' program summer carnival Wednesday

at Heywood Avenue baseball diamond in Beacon Hill Park. Young and old enjoyed parade, games of chance and musical entertainment.

RCMP still trying to intercept mail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP has continued to ask the Post Office security, Livingstone said since the illegal practice was exposed by the McDonald inquiry into the force's security service, a postal official said Wednesday.

Don Livingstone, a security inspector with the B.C. Yukon division of the Post Office, said the RCMP had asked him twice in the last eight months for permission to open mail but he rejected both requests.

"We just won't do it," he said.

Testifying at an inquiry into Post Office security, Livingstone said such requests had been less frequent since the practice was examined by the McDonald commission.

The requests usually came from inexperienced members of the RCMP, he noted.

Before the McDonald commission learned that RCMP had routinely intercepted and opened mail for the last 30 years, Livingstone said he used to receive police requests about once every three months.

The Post Office inquiry is

being conducted by Rene Marin, an Ontario county court judge.

Jack Foster, security director for the Post Office western region, told the Marin inquiry that he knew nothing of RCMP letter-opening at the Vancouver Post Office until he heard about them through the McDonald commission.

Foster, who was an RCMP officer for 24 years before joining the Post Office, said 406 letters were opened by the RCMP in Vancouver as part of drug investigations between 1970 and 1977.

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Jean Chretien refused Wednesday to grant a request by his fellow co-chairman of the constitutional talks to scrap a \$6-million advertising campaign on constitutional reform.

Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow delivered the request in person Wednesday during a three-hour meeting with Chretien in the federal minister's office.

Romanow said the "massive, ill-timed" advertising campaign designed to convince Canadians of the need for change suggested that the federal government believed the current round of constitutional talks would fail.

The campaign could also be a harbinger of unilateral action by Parliament to change the British North America Act, Romanow

and other provincial officials have said.

When reporters asked Chretien in English if he would discontinue the campaign, he replied, "I said I have no answer."

Later, when asked in French, Chretien said, "The campaign has begun and will continue."

The main purpose of the

Parliament Hill meeting Wednesday was for the two co-chairmen to prepare an agenda for their fourth and final week of discussions beginning Aug. 26 with other provincial ministers before handing the constitutional dossier over to Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 premiers at a September conference.

Earlier on Wednesday, Romanow said the advertising campaign had "fanned the paranoia" of provinces already afraid Ottawa would take unilateral action.

In a speech to the National Press Club, he said that while he hoped he was mistaken, the federal govern-

ment's actions since the May 22 Quebec referendum made it appear Ottawa was preparing to act alone in constitutional reform.

The media campaign, he said, "opens Ottawa to charges that it is not participating in constitutional discussions in good faith; it expects the September meeting of first ministers to fail; it is attempting to prepare Canada for unilateral federal action."

Saskatchewan's deputy premier said also that while he had been hopeful about progress at the constitutional talks, that "optimism has been progressively eroded by the federal government."

"We heard that only the central government was the true defender of the interests of the people—while we provincials were interested only in getting more power," he said.

Split Democrats give Carter nod

NEW YORK (CP) — A divided Democratic party endorsed President Jimmy Carter early today to run for re-election in November against Republican Ronald Reagan.

Carter, 53, the Georgian who four years ago became the first southern president since the U.S. civil war 120 years ago, gained his expected nomination from a party riven by doubts about his leadership and policies.

Senator Edward Kennedy, declaring it was "imperative that we defeat Ronald Reagan" in November, announced early today that he would support and work for Carter's re-election.

A spokesman for Kennedy said the senator had not decided whether to join the president in a unity appearance at the close of the convention tonight.

The state-by-state roll call vote dispatched Carter on an underdog campaign for re-election Nov. 4, with some Democrats vowing they would sit on the campaign sidelines because of their doubts.

Kennedy, despite the withdrawal of his challenge for the nomination 48 hours earlier, won strong minority support in the balloting. Major states such as New York, California and New Jersey awarded a majority of their delegate votes to the Massachusetts senator.

The convention nevertheless erupted in a placard-waving demonstration as soon as the Carter vote tally passed the winning majority during the first ballot.

Brushfires of dissent spread during the day against Carter's leadership and his policies on the economy, defence, women's rights and the black minority.

Refugees hijack second jet home

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of Cuban refugees hijacked an Air Florida jet with 74 people aboard to Havana on Wednesday, running up and down the cabin shouting, "Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!" and threatening to set fire to a bottle of gasoline.

It was the second hijacking of an Air Florida plane since Sunday.

"It appears we may have the start of a new problem," said an Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington, with refugees disgruntled over the difficulty of finding work and the slow processing of refugees.

When the twin-engine jet landed Wednesday at Havana, Cuban authorities arrested seven passengers, although officials said only four actively took part in the hijack.

Before the plane returned to Miami at 4:02 p.m., Cuban officials searched all the remaining passengers.

The seven people taken into custody in Havana were believed to be Cuban refugees who came to the United States during the Mariel-to-Key West sealoft, said Bill Nettles, the deputy special agent in charge of the Miami FBI.

Another Cuban refugee who tried to board the Key West-to-Miami flight was arrested at the Key West airport and charged with conspiracy to commit piracy when he was found to be carrying a metal toy pistol.

The FBI identified the suspect as Julio Fernandez Hernandez Rodriguez and said he had come to the U.S. last May 22 at the height of the sealoft that brought nearly 119,000 refugees to Key West.

The FAA said four Cuban refugees were actively involved in the hijacking and there was no immediate explanation why the three additional people were arrested by Cuban authorities.

Bosses accept, police voting

Core area police will vote on a tentative contract settlement today, aware that it has already been approved by their employers.

Agreement on the pact apparently didn't come easily for municipal representatives who form the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, who had to meet a second time Wednesday after failing to come to a decision the day before.

"It was a difficult choice for some members," said Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller, chairman of GVLR.

Tuesday he said some of the members had trouble with a few necessary "trade-offs" that seemed to conflict with long-held beliefs.

Couveller said he didn't think it would be proper to disclose the figures concerned in the ratification vote, but added, "In any event, the settlement has now been ratified by the association and the association will stand behind that ratification."

Some 190 police personnel from Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay have been taking limited strike action since July 9.

They have remained on the job, but have worked in civilian clothes, some of them declining to shave regularly.

They have also used a strategy that will require large overtime payments once the dispute is officially over.

Standardization of area contracts has been the main issue.

Saanich police have been involved in joint negotiations, but not in the job action. Their contract doesn't expire until the end of this year. Contracts of the others expired last Dec. 31.

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Minnie casts magical spell over scientists

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "Inuit love tea, but I haven't had any since I got here."

With that, Minnie Aodla Freeman changed the entire tone Wednesday of a Royal Society of Canada symposium marking 100 years of Canadian ownership of the Arctic Islands.

After two days of scholarly dissertations, Mrs. Freeman, an Inuit, addressed perhaps the most troublesome question of all:

"Will the Inuit be involved over the next 100 years?"

In an engaging, frank and often humorous speech, she recalled some of the bitter memories left by the interplay between Inuit and western society.

"We know the changes are here to stay," said Mrs. Freeman, a poet, author and translator, but she warned the 200 coffee-drinking Kabluna (white) scientists and researchers of the dangers Inuit faced in making a rapid adjustment to new styles of living.

Some of her recollections:

● Of missionaries: "Their arrival was quite scary for us... They considered the Inuit primitive. They changed our trial marriages and stopped the polygamy which had allowed a man to support a widow and her children."

● Of the Hudson's Bay Co.: Although often regarded as an exploiter of north-

ern people, particularly by southern historians, the Hudson's Bay "never tried to change Inuit ways. They gave us better hunting equipment and did not interfere."

● Of the RCMP: "They never called us by name. In the spring, they would come to find out how many had died and how many had been born, but all they wanted to know was our disc numbers."

● Of scientists: "We studied them as they studied us. Sometimes we even adopted them," said Mrs. Freeman, who married Dr. Milton Freeman, a professor of anthropology at McMaster University in Hamilton, and senior science adviser to the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

Three darts in the queen wins prize

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — They're worth only 86 cents U.S. but—with a little target practice—Canadian dollars could win someone the grand prize at the Erie County Fair.

For \$1, fair patrons get three chances to skewer a crisp, green, Canadian \$1 bill. Hit the bill with a dart and you win a small stuffed toy. Hit the queen and you

win a larger prize. If the queen falls prey to all three darts, the grand prize is yours.

When Thomas Rogers and his fellow Floridians set up the midway attraction last week, they were asking Americans to take aim at the father of their country, George Washington. But, fearing repercussions, they slipped into a nearby bank and replaced George with Elizabeth.

Operators at other midway booths are using stars for targets, "but they just don't attract people the way money does," Rogers said. "What does it matter? It's only paper. If this was Canada, I'd use American dollars or Mexican pesos."

Roger said he had received few complaints from Canadian fair patrons, but one shouted ob-

scenities and threatened to beat him up.

Niagara Regional Police Chief Donald Harris said there was apparently no penalty for defacing paper money. He said Americans could use Canadian dollars "for toilet paper if they want."

Defacing Canadian coins, however, can result in a six-month jail term.

Russia gets grain, Bangladesh waits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local shipping and grain executives say the embargo on wheat sales to the Soviet Union, prompted by that country's invasion of Afghanistan, is a meaningless, political sham.

Canada had promised the U.S., which had asked allies to observe its ban, that it would limit sales to the Soviets to "traditional levels." But sales this year have totalled 3.8 million tonnes, compared with 1.6 million tonnes in 1978-79.

One Vancouver shipping company says the Canadian Wheat Board, which markets grain to other countries, is actually favoring the Russians in allocating available grain stocks this year. Others, such as chartered ships taking grain to Bangladesh under Ottawa's foreign aid program, had been kept waiting at anchor in the city's harbor.

Shippers say the board has been paying lip service to President Jimmy Carter's U.S. grain embargo while helping

the Russians by accepting their ships in Vancouver ahead of contract time.

"The Russians have got a bad crop year and they know Canada's crop isn't going to be that good, so they are trying to get as much as quickly as they can," said a Vancouver agent for Morflot, the Soviet shipping line.

"They go out on the charter market, pick up a pile of ships at one time and head them toward Vancouver."

"Basically, there was never any doubt that the grain was going to move out of Vancouver. It was business as usual. The embargo didn't affect anything."

Jack Loney, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Vancouver manager, agreed that the embargo had had no effect on wheat sales to Russia.

"Unlike politicians, we try to operate with a low profile," he said. "Our atti-

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Andy Capp



Bus levy to hit islands

Gulf Island residents are going to have to pay for a bus system after all.

They will not be exempted from the special electricity surcharge levied for regional transit services. Capital Region Board directors decided Wednesday after a lengthy debate which involved considerable procedural wrangling.

The controversial issue was revived by chairman James Campbell, a principal proponent of including both Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands in the transit area.

The issue has been batted back and forth ever since the provincial government took the transit ball from B.C. Hydro and kicked it into the court of the regions.

Wednesday's debate was the fifth reversal on the issue in the past few weeks.

At a board meeting in July, Campbell declared the motion for the exclusion lost on the advice of executive director Dennis Young. Campbell used special powers given him under section 240 of the Municipal Act to bring the matter back for reconsideration.

"From my point of view as a Gulf Islander, it is highly desirable to provide a fast, convenient alternative to the automobile, but the existing bus service is so inadequate that for many Islanders it does not even seem to exist," Campbell said.

Amendments to the Urban Transit Authority Act introduced this week by the provincial government would help overcome inequities in the surtax on

hydro bills which helped pay for urban transit, he said.

The power levy charged

against residential units would be a stipulated amount on a per-unit basis rather than on a per-meter

basis, Campbell said.

Regulations in the current act had drawn many protests from homeowners and a large number of businessmen unhappy about how the fee was imposed by local governments, he noted.

"I am confident the legislation will correct the inequitable impact of the commercial hydro surcharge, and a useful, effective transit link will be in place for the Outer Gulf Islands," he said.

Salt Spring Island representative Yvette Valcourt said she had in her possession a 529-name petition opposing the tax and seeking exclusion.

Sanich Ald. John Mika criticized Campbell for reviving the issue when "there is a weight of evidence opposed to being included in the transit system."

"It makes absolutely no sense to put a bus service on these islands," he said.

Sooke director Mac Tipton favored including the entire region in the transit system.

An obviously angered Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier left the room briefly after one of several votes taken during the debate.

His anger was aroused because of what he said was a miscalculated vote. Campbell had ruled a vote to divide a motion in two parts had carried, but when Couvelier asked for a recount, executive director Dennis Young said it had been defeated.

Archbishop asks Iran to free jailed missionary

Associated Press

The Archbishop of Canterbury sent a personal plea Wednesday to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appealing for the release of a woman missionary jailed as an alleged spy.

Meanwhile, the British foreign office said it was "urgently" checking reports that a British doctor and his wife had been seized in the central Iranian city of Yazd.

The latest anti-British campaign follows the arrest of dozens of pro-Khomeini Iranian demonstrators in London last week.

In another development, it was claimed that 30,000 guerrillas had massed in Egypt under U.S. sponsorship and were awaiting an opportunity to strike through Khuzestan to rescue the 52 American hostages held in Iran.

Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the worldwide Anglican Communion, said Wednesday he had sent a personal plea Khomeini to release Miss Jean Waddell, 58, who was secretary to the Anglican bishop of Iran.

He also expressed concern for the safety of Dr. John Coleman and his wife, Audrey, a British couple reported to have been arrested by Iranian authorities.

Munro in hospital with facial abscess

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister John Munro was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday night in McMaster Medical Centre here with a facial abscess.

A spokesman for Munro's office in Ottawa said the minister was admitted to hospital during the weekend following an

operation Friday for removal of a wire jaw brace implanted following an accident in June.

Spokesmen for Munro said at that time the minister suffered a broken jaw as a result of a fall in the shower of his Hamilton home. Other reports indicated the minister might have been beaten.

Wheat embargo a sham

tude is, let's move the grain and get the bloody job done."

It had been alleged that at least one additional shipment, covered by the pre-embargo contract, was made to the Soviet Union in direct violation of the embargo.

On July 9, the Norwegian freighter Arthur Stove was listed as docked here to pick up 54,000 tonnes of wheat destined for Antwerp. However, Morflot confirmed the vessel was on charter to the Soviet Union and its destination was Leningrad.

The wheat board denies this was an additional sale and says the fact the ship was listed as destined for Antwerp was not an attempt to hide an undercovert sale in defiance of the embargo.

"It was part of the contract," said Ed Isaac, wheat board manager. "We had to assume that the grain was going to wind up in Russia, wherever the ship was listed as going."

"We have a contract with the Russians. We are committed to supplying so much a year and the board felt at one

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point, long before the drought affected production, that we had supplies available and could move additional quantities in June and July."

A West Vancouver company, under contract to the Canadian Industrial Development Association to ship grain to Bangladesh, says it lost more than \$650,000 because of loading delays in Vancouver while Russian ships were taking on grain here.

It says the Russians took on high grades of grain, depleting supplies of medium grains incorporated in the superior wheat.

The issue has been raised by Conservative MP Ron Huntingdon of Capilano.

"The so-called embargo is a joke, a sham," said a Maritime spokesman who declined to be identified.

"It doesn't exist outside the mouthings of politicians."

Western Express

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five \$100,000 tickets drawn in the Western Express lottery Wednesday night were 1722765, 3026119, 2656073, 3775542 and 3631779.

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The weather

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East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with isolated showers. Winds moderate to fresh westerly. Wednesday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 21 and 11. Forecast high and low 18 to 20 and 12 to 14. Friday outlook: mostly cloudy.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with isolated showers. Winds moderate to fresh northwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 18, 21 inland and 12 to 14. Friday outlook: mostly cloudy.

North coast of the Main-

land — Cloudy with a few showers. Winds moderate westerly to southwesterly. Forecast high and low 16 to 18 and 10 to 12. Friday outlook: cloudy.

Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday — Night and morning cloud with drizzle near the coast and some afternoon clearing. Highs 16 to 20 coast, 20 to 24 inland and 10 to 14.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	13	10	21.6
Halifax	21	15	—
Fredericton	20	15	—
Charlottetown	17	14	—
Montreal	22	14	0.2
Ottawa	24	15	—
Toronto	25	13	0.5
Thunder Bay	21	14	3.6
North Bay	20	10	—
Kenora	21	14	—
Winnipeg	23	11	1.4
Churchill	17	7	—
The Pas	22	11	—
Brandon	20	12	1.6
Regina	22	11	—
Saskatoon	22	5	1.8
North Battleford	23	6	0.4
Swift Current	22	6	—
Medicine Hat	25	9	—
Lethbridge	21	9	—
Calgary	20	5	—
Edmonton	23	6	—
Grain Brook	24	12	—
Castlegar	30	11	—
Penticton	29	12	—
Revelstoke	27	10	—
Vancouver	20	13	—
Vancouver	16	12	4.4
Terrace	22	15	—
Stewart	17	13	5.6
Port Hardy	17	11	—
Comox	22	14	—

Prince George	25	6	—
Williams Lake	24	7	—
Kamloops	20	12	—
Dawson City	25	8	—
Whitehorse	18	9	1.4
Fort Nelson	28	9	—
Fort St. John	26	9	—
Peace River	26	5	—
Yellowknife	20	10	—
Inuvik	15	9	—
Seattle	21	14	—
Portland	23	15	—
San Francisco	15	11	—
Los Angeles	28	22	—
Phoenix	38	29	—
Las Vegas	42	27	—
New York	29	22	—
Miami	29	23	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	
	H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M	F
14	0330	7.4	1055	3.5	1810	7.8	2350		
15	0500	6.9	1120	4.2	1825	7.9			
16	0045	5.5	0600	6.5	1200	4.9	1855		
17	0145	5.1	0710	6.1	1210	5.6	1920		
18	0305	4.6	0830	6.0	1245	6.2	1945		
19	0410	4.1	1115	6.5	1400	6.8	2000		

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

14	0250	8.51015	3.91655	8.32250	6.0
15	0340	8.01045	4.51720	8.42340	5.8
16	0435	7.51050	5.21745	8.51	5.7
17	0030	5.60545	7.01050	5.81810	8.7
18	0135	5.40715	6.61040	6.21830	8.8
19	0250	4.90900	6.51200	7.01910	9.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

14	0120	6.8 0620	8.8 1240	4.7 1945	1
15	0200	6.4 0725	8.6 1315	5.0 2020	1
16	0245	5.9 0825	8.3 1345	5.8 2040	1
17	0330	5.4 0950	8.1 1430	6.8 2100	1
18	0425	4.9 1125	8.2 1525	7.6 2135	1
19	0505	4.4 1315	8.6 1635	8.3 2205	1

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Japan's 'wooden coffins' last-ditch bid to win war

TOKYO (AP) — A long-secret suicide unit, devised by Japanese forces in a last-ditch effort to win the

Second World War, has come to light in a new book by an amateur historian. Shiro Arai says that the

Shinyo Special Attack Corps had about 4,000 men piloting one-man surface craft made of plywood. The

craft were powered by second-hand car engines and were targeted at enemy naval vessels.

According to Arai, 54, an historian from Omiya, north of Tokyo, each Shinyo command unit was made up of 12 boats, each about five metres long and equipped with two rocket cannons and one torpedo.

Arai, in a book published at his own expense, said 146 Shinyo units were stationed at about 60 bases ranging from northern Japan to Borneo.

He said the Shinyo corps was set up in the spring of 1944, but was not launched until months before Japan surrendered to the Allies on Aug. 15, 1945. Arai was a volunteer assigned to a unit in Taiwan, where he arrived in January, 1945.

Arai told Japanese reporters that he was never sent on a mission. He described the program as a "dismal failure" because only about 10 per cent of the craft found their targets. An estimated 2,100 Japanese died in the project, he said.

Hideo Den, an opposition party member of the upper house of the Japanese parliament who was a member of a Shinyo unit in southern Japan, described the boats as "wooden coffins."

Arai said he spent seven years trying to track down other Shinyo survivors.

"As a survivor, the only thing I could do to perpetuate the memory of those who died and have the younger generation fully understand the tragedies of war was to tell the story of this little-known operation," he said.

Aside from the well-known Kamikaze airborne

suicide corps, there were three other naval suicide craft.

The first consisted of two-man miniature submarines that took part in the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941, and other raids later in the war. Damage

from these was negligible. Another was the Kaiten, one-man human torpedoes.

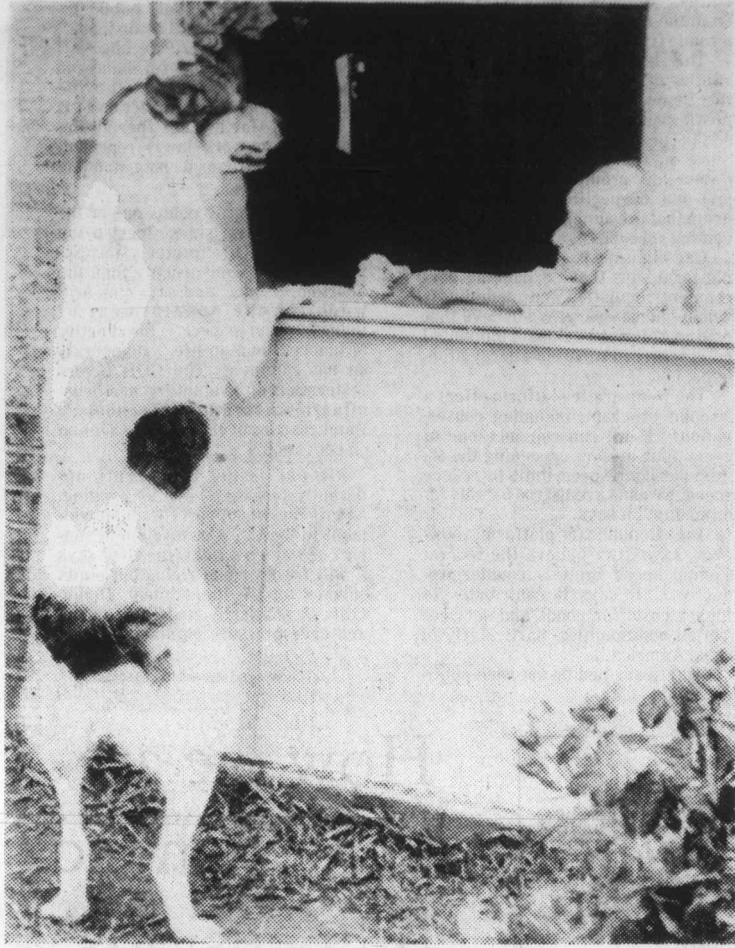
They made up a bizarre, fanatical combat group which had little success. The Japanese thought the Kaiten sank about 40 Allied ships, but U.S. Navy records

say they hit only three American ships in 1945.

The operation cost the Japanese more than 900 men. Hundreds of Kaiten never left home waters and were destroyed by the Allied forces after the war.

Another secret navy

weapon was the two-man submarine known as Kairyu, or sea dragon, which had a cruising range of 400 kilometres and a payload of two aviation-type torpedoes. Most of the sea dragons were scrapped when Japan surrendered.



Jumping for loyalty

Sissie says hello to owner Mrs. Frank Wilbourn by jumping up on window sill of nursing home in Mixia, Texas. When the Wilbourns moved to the

home, Sissie moved, too, and established her own domicile under their window, where she maintains a constant vigil.

Talks with Israel an illusion—Fahd

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Crown Prince Fahd, the man considered to be the power behind the Saudi throne, said Wednesday negotiations with Israel had become an illusion and that Egypt should "retreat courageously" from the Camp David peace process.

The crown prince's remarks, made during an interview with the Saudi press Agency, came close to suggesting that Saudi Arabia would favor another Middle East war if its aim was the recapture of Jerusalem.

To the Saudis, who regard themselves as the custodian of Islam in the Arab world, the issue of Jerusalem, a city holy to Moslems as well as to Jews and Christians, has always been the most emotional aspect of the Middle East conflict.

Fahd made it clear his anger was related to Israel's recent formal declaration of eternal sovereignty over all Jerusalem, including the Arab eastern sector taken from Jordan during the 1967 war.

Fahd suggested the Israeli move left the Arabs no choice but to take back the sector the same way Israel took it from them—by conquest.

Words and statements are no longer efficient in these delicate and embarrassing moments, where the Arab and Islamic nation is facing a particular challenge supported by the strongest military power in the world," he said. "All the masks have fallen and talk on peace with Israel has become a mere illusion."

Iraq and Saudi Arabia last week decided to break diplomatic and economic relations with any country endorsing Israel's declaration of sovereignty over Jerusalem.

Seven other Arab countries—Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, North Yemen, Algeria and Mauritania—have since joined the Saudi-Iraqi initiative.

Buchanan to head gas firm

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Judd Buchanan, admitting bitterness at not being reappointed to the Liberal cabinet this year, announced his retirement from federal politics Wednesday.

He said he would become president of a Calgary natural gas exploration firm.

MP for London West, Buchanan was first elected in 1968 and became minister of Indian and northern affairs in 1974, minister of public works in 1976 and minister of science and technology in 1977.

But Buchanan, whose last portfolio was Treasury Board president, was dropped from the cabinet after the Feb. 18 election and was said to be unhappy with his relegation to the back benches.

He agreed in an interview in his constituency office Wednesday he was once bitter at not being reappointed to cabinet.

Soviets building nuclear carrier

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is building its first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a 75,000-ton giant, the publication *Jane's Fighting Ships* reported Wednesday.

The U.S.S.R. also has under construction at least two nuclear-driven battle cruisers, weighing 32,000 tons each, heavily armed with guns and missiles and designed to protect carriers or take independent action, the reference book said.

Reports of a Soviet atomic-powered aircraft carrier have been circulating in the West for some time.

Until now, the Soviet Navy has refrained from building aircraft carriers, decriing such ships as tools of Western imperialism. Massive nuclear carriers, such as the *Nimitz* and the *Enterprise*, thus became exclusive symbols of U.S. sea power.

Loren, sister beaten in highway robbery

Actress Sophia Loren and her sister were robbed and beaten on a highway last month in what police believe may have been a botched attempt to kidnap the Italian superstar, press reports from Rome said Wednesday. When a man got out of his car and started punching Loren's sister, Maria Scicolone, the actress got out to help her. He then punched Loren and grabbed her handbag, making off with about \$125, her French passport and her telephone book before running back to his car and driving off, the reports said.

Alberta Supreme Court Justice William Morrow died Wednesday in an Edmonton coronary unit at 63. He had been admitted for a heart ailment. Morrow spent more than a decade in the Arctic, dispensing uncommon justice for the people of the North. As the only Supreme Court judge in the Northwest Territories from 1966 to 1976, Morrow travelled his lonely circuit with a pistol and a case of rye whisky.

Soviet Instrument-making, Automatic Devices and Control Systems Minister Konstantin Rudnev, 69, who played a vital part in the Soviet Union's arms production during the Second World War, died in Moscow Wednesday after a long illness.

Del Riley, upset winner of the National Indian Brotherhood's presidential election Wednesday, said in Calgary that

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Indians had a stronger right than the provinces to participate in the constitutional talks. But Riley was vague when asked what the brotherhood might do if Indians weren't allowed to participate in the talks. A 36-year-old Chippewa from the Thames reserve in southwestern Ontario, Riley edged Bob Manuel, chief of the Neskainlith band near Kamloops, B.C., 34 votes to 32, even though Manuel was endorsed by departing president Noel Starblanket.

Terry Fox set out for the tough terrain between Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Thunder Bay on Wednesday as he continued his cross-Canada run for cancer research. Fox received donations totalling \$45,000 in Sault Ste. Marie, increasing the amount pledged to the Canadian Cancer Society during his run to nearly \$1.5 million.

David Wilson, 20-year-old son of comedian Flip Wilson, pleaded innocent in Ventura, Calif., Wednesday to charges he stole gold and diamond jewelry worth several thousand dollars from a locker at his father's country club.

Lille d'Easum, founder and leader of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, died in Vancouver Wednesday, at 81.

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A sad visit to Garbage Beach

The long, gently curving beach at Esquimalt Lagoon provides more convenient vehicle access and parking than any other in the Capital region. The mile-long road flanking it is built on a narrow causeway which also skirts the attractive lagoon itself — home of the blue heron and numerous other forms of wildlife.

To the north is the Fisgard lighthouse guarding the entrance to busy Esquimalt harbor. To the south lies Albert Head. Over on the easterly horizon Victoria's highrise buildings gleam whitely in the sunshine. Across the water lie the Olympic Mountains.

On a hot August day or, indeed, at any time of year, it's a lovely scene. But a visit leaves one feeling more depressed than inspired, for this beach is one of the filthiest on southern Vancouver Island. Below the highwater mark the sand is washed clean. Above, it is a midden strewn with all the refuse of our package-crazed society: the remains of countless picnics, french-fry containers bearing the whistery face of that ubiquitous southern gentleman, plastic cups, cigarette packages, the emptied contents of car ashtrays, bottles.

In places there is barely room to spread a couple of towels without first removing some of this junk.

Why? Who is responsible? As always in such circumstances, there is no simple answer. Some would accuse the teenagers who gather for beach parties. But many older folk — including some of those who park there overnight in their recreational vehicles — are far from blameless.

If the Department of National Defence, whose property this is, had thought to install garbage cans at intervals along the beach perhaps the problem might not be so offensive. But a great deal of the stuff would still remain, and it's a more pertinent question to ask what can be done to clean up this beach and other shoreline dumps.

The only answer, as the British discovered a long time ago, lies in the do-it-yourself approach. Twenty years ago voluntary conservation work began in an organized way in Britain under the National Conservation Corps, which was later incorporated into the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers.

These volunteers of all ages, belonging to 120 local groups throughout the country, cheerfully contribute their time and effort to the cause of keeping the countryside beautiful. They tackle every kind of task from repairing and maintaining footpaths to tidying village ponds and clearing streams of rubbish. Many of them come from overseas countries, and return home determined to start similar organizations.

Here in Greater Victoria there are groups which do a marvellous job of conservation and environmental cleanup, but their work tends to be restricted to specific areas such as Thetis Lake Park or Swan Lake. We need — Canada as a whole needs — an organization of broader scope and aims. If such an organization could be established, it would not lack for volunteers.

The big show

A nuclear missile plunging from the sky, vaporizing a building in a blinding yellow flash.

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Dr. Sigvard Eklund, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, has suggested such a demonstration to generate a massive reaction to the nuclear arms race.

Crazy? Is it any crazier than a world armed with 50,000 nuclear weapons, an armory with the destructive capacity of a million of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima in 1945?

That was 35 years ago. Probably half the world population wasn't born. We need a updated idea of what nuclear war means.

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Where Republicans and Democrats differ

Richard L. Strout
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — "The Republican Party rejects the fundamentally flawed SALT II treaty negotiated by the Carter administration."

"The SALT II agreement is a major accomplishment of the Democratic administration... a vital step in an arms control process."

These clashing excerpts are from rival party platforms on issues American voters will face in the November election.

From the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit to foreign affairs and food stamps, Republicans and Democrats differ in their approach.

A GOP plank adopted at Detroit regards the current food stamp plan as "the most monstrous expansion and abuse of the food stamp program to date."

The Democrats say the food stamp program "has become the bulwark of the nation's efforts to relieve hunger among its citizens."

Rival spokesmen differ as to where the country is, where it is going and how it got there. And both parties feel the situation is momentous.

"America is adrift," Republicans say. "Our country moves agonizingly, aimlessly, almost helplessly into one of the most dangerous and disorderly periods in history."

It is grim all right, the Democratic platform says. But trust us: "Our platform is a contract with the people." And it faces "the future with confidence and hope."

Republicans in their platform declare they want absolute military

"superiority" over the Soviet Union. Russia is currently ahead, they charge. Why? "(President) Carter cut back, cancelled or delayed every strategic initiative proposed by President Ford. He cancelled production of the Minuteman missile and the B-1 bomber."

Democrats reply: "America is now, and will continue to be, the strongest power on earth... The B-1 bomber was cancelled because it was technologically obsolete. The Nixon-Ford administration presided over a steady decline of 33 per cent in real U.S. military spending between 1968 and 1976."

The 1980 election does not turn on a single historic issue. It probably is not a "great" election in the classical tradition. Rather, it appears to involve contrasting the personalities of candidates Ronald Reagan and Carter, coupled with the political consequences of recession and inflation, with the sitting party traditionally taking the blame. Perhaps the biggest economic clash involves taxes. Reagan and the platform call for a big, immediate, across-the-board, 10-per cent tax cut, to be followed by two similar cuts over the next two years.

"The Republican Party supports across-the-board reductions in personal income tax rates, phased in

over three years," the platform declares, "which will reduce tax rates from the range of 14 to 70 per cent to a range from 10 to 50 per cent."

This leaves Democrats with no similar offer to the voters. Instead, the Democrats warn against "simplistic rhetoric," and that "untargeted tax cuts would increase inflation." Since the GOP convention, however, Carter has promised a comprehensive but unspecified recovery program that presumably will be aired in coming speeches.

One big issue is energy. The GOP platform says that "expanding government regulation and meddling is wholly unnecessary. We believe that proven American values of individual enterprise can solve our energy problems."

The Democratic platform offers a 20-point program, including conservation: "If we can convince one of every four drivers exceeding the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit to reduce speed, we can save 100,000 barrels (of oil) a day," it says.

The Republican platform, however, says, "we believe the federal 55-mph speed limit is counter-productive." It says it contributes to higher costs for goods and services "to all communities, particularly in rural America."

Americans just do not need politi-

cal platforms, some say. If they did, they would find a score of issues, large and small, on which parties divide in 1980. Democrats want national health insurance. Republicans oppose; Democrats favor "public financing of congressional campaigns." Republicans declare, "we oppose." Democrats want federal handgun control, the GOP says leave it to the states. Democrats want section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act (permitting state right-to-work laws) repealed, the GOP "reaffirms its long-standing support."

On some thorny points one or the other of the two sides sidestep the issue: The GOP "protests the Supreme Court's intrusion" into the abortion dispute, and says "we will work for the appointment of judges... who respect... the sanctity of innocent human life." Democrats do not comment. The GOP favors restoration of "voluntary non-demonstrational prayer in schools." Democrats omit this in their section on education.

On one issue, Democrats apparently feel they have an opening: After years of support for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution in support of women's right, the GOP says it still favors equal rights but omits support for the amendment. Democrats emphatically reaffirm support and urge pressure on states to vote it.

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How we are short-changed on pensions

The Globe and Mail

Canadians have not had a fair deal from governments on the Canada Pension Plan. That has been true since the inception of the plan. Ontario Liberal financial critic, David Peterson, is a bit late but factual in outlining the unfairness and calling for an end to it. A separate study, by Samuel Rea, economics professor at the University of Toronto, supports his views.

This is the way it goes. Premiums to the Canada Pension Plan provide far more money, in the early decades of the plan, than is paid out in pensions: this was contrary to the advice of the Liberal minister who did the initial work on the plan, Judy LaMarsh; she did not think the provinces were to be trusted with the money. She was right.

The money was lent to the provinces at an interest rate based on the long-term federal bond rate, which worked out to an average of about 1 per cent below what the provinces would have had to pay on the money market. This meant that the provinces had access to large amounts of comparatively cheap money. This year Ontario will pay \$1.2-billion or about \$140 per citizen for the use of pension money, but that will be less interest than the money would have earned on private capital markets.

Actually, the pension money hasn't earned anything for pensioners. Look at what has happened and will happen.

Canadians have paid premiums and their employers have paid premiums to provide pensions in their old age.

That money has been lent to the provinces at lower than normal interest rates. It has been spent by the provinces on what they call social investments — schools, hospitals, roads, universities. Such investments do not pay a money return to the investors. They do not enlarge the pension fund.

When Canadians need that money or pensions they will have to pay it all over again, either in taxes to the provincial governments to repay the capital and interest, or in increased premiums.

As Mr. Peterson said: "Borrowing all this pension money is just deferring the costs on to future generations that will have to pay it back to keep the pension plans solvent. When the province is getting the money at 1 per cent less, they are just stealing from a future generation."

It is probably worse than that. It is unlikely that all the money would have been spent if it hadn't been easily come by. The Ontario government has been so busy closing parts of hospitals that it evidently overspent on hospitals. We believe that — knowing all about the falling birth-rate — it also overspent on schools and universities. If it had had to pay the bills as it went, by raising taxes and justifying the raises to the taxpayers, it would have built fewer hospitals, schools, universities and probably roads.

"It's hard to give a definite answer," said Prof. Rea who has studied the situation, "but the temptation is there... They (the provinces) do treat the borrowing from pensions as not so serious as other loans."

Mr. Peterson was harsher: "It's like giving catnip to a cat. They get all excited when they see the money and they run around and look for ways to spend it. Now we are paying the price. When you get money cheaper than you should you will probably squander it."

Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller has huffed and puffed about the rightness of what his particular government has done. But his own actions make his protestations doubtful. In his last budget he announced that some pension money would be lent to Ontario Hydro and to private investors, which pay back capital and interest that would swell the pension fund instead of depleting it.

It looks as though Mr. Miller secretly agrees with Judy LaMarsh and David Peterson: pension funds are not safe with provincial governments.

Today in History

All 99 people aboard a New York-bound Dutch airliner were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic 22 years ago today — in 1958.

At the time it was the worst air disaster involving a single commercial plane. The crash occurred about 130 miles west of Ireland.

1814 — Gen. Sir Gordon Drummond's British forces were repulsed in a night attack against the American garrison at Fort Erie.

1901 — The steamship *Islander*, carrying \$3 million in gold, hit an iceberg and sank in Steven's Passage, Alaska.

1945 — The Second World War officially ended with Japan's unconditional acceptance of the Allies' terms.

1958 — Six people held up a U.S. mail truck and escaped with more than \$1.5 million in cash.

A Soviet feminist is banished

Robert G. Kaiser
The Washington Post

VIENNA — For Tatiana Mamonova to become an ardent feminist while living inside the Soviet Union, two conditions had to be met: she needed a passionate sense that Soviet society oppressed women and an opportunity to meet foreigners and read foreign feminist literature.

Mamonova had both, and the combination created a new kind of Soviet dissident activist. This new strain of nonconformity so alarmed the Soviet authorities that Mamonova and two other feminists from Leningrad were abruptly shipped out of their own country last month. For Mamonova it was involuntary exile.

Mamonova and the other feminist activists had no direct connection to the dissidents who have attracted the most publicity during the last 15 years. They did not know Andrei Sakharov or Anatoly Scharansky, and in fact Mamonova said she does not endorse the positions of many better known dissidents in the Soviet Union. A lot of them are sexists, she believes, who are as afraid of assertive women as the Soviet authorities. Moreover, she finds many traditional dissidents "too negative."

The Leningrad feminists produced an unofficial journal that they called an almanac. They titled it "Woman and Russia," and they "published" two issues during the last seven months. That meant they assembled material from a number of writers and typed it all up in 10 individual copies for private distribution and retyping.

To Westerners who have been exposed for many years to the concerns of contemporary feminists, the articles in this underground almanac contain little that is new or startling. What is startling is to read the familiar points from Soviet women — women whose government declares them officially liberated, but whose daily lives often incorporate the obligations of that "liberation" — full-time jobs — as well as traditional household duties.

The first issue of the almanac reached a feminist publishing house in Paris, *Des Femmes*, which speedily translated much of it into French and published it in its magazine. This sudden international fame transformed the Len-

ingrad feminists from lonely figures to international celebrities, at least in their own eyes. It also transformed their relations with the Leningrad KGB, the political police force that is responsible for keeping track of nonconformist behavior.

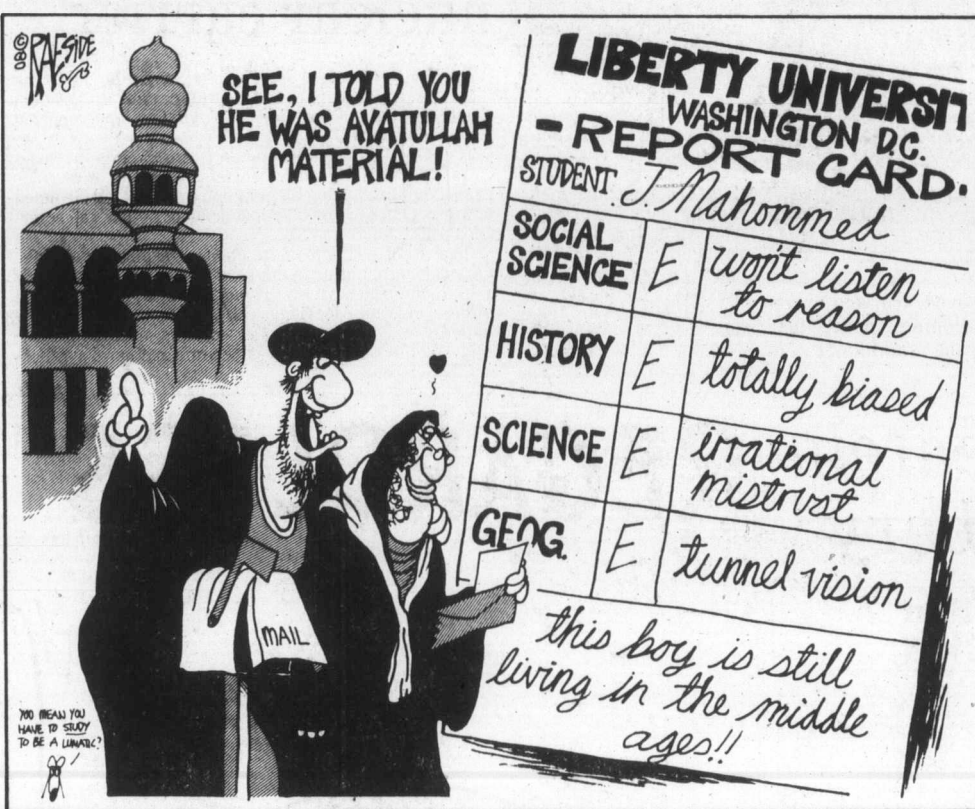
Mamonova had been supporting herself, a husband and a young son by selling her own watercolor paintings. Most of her sales were to foreigners, particularly diplomats serving in foreign consulates in Leningrad.

The foreigners she met as an artist introduced Mamonova to new ideas and gave her foreign publications to read. (She reads French and German.) She said she discovered in Western newspapers the Western-style feminist movement that began to interest her keenly. Her interest became known in Leningrad, she said, "and women began to come to me and ask, 'what is this feminism?' They didn't know what the word sexism meant."

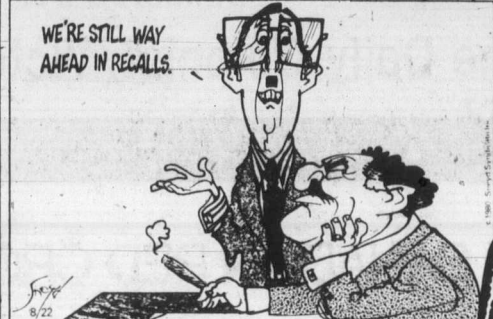
Last fall the first edition of the almanac appeared in Leningrad. It was edited by Mamonova and two women who are both now in Vienna, Julia Voznesenskaya and Tatiana Goritsheva, and by a "collective" of other women, some of whom remain in the Soviet Union and hope to continue producing the journal. This led to Mamonova's first encounter with the Leningrad KGB.

"They called me in and gave me warnings," she recalled here. "They talked about my son."

In December the KGB called her in again this time with a stiffer warning that if another issue of the



by Doug Sneyd





Gorde Hunter

One man's opinion

More on the metric madness foisted upon us without benefit of parliamentary debate.

At the outset, let me explain for those few letter writers in favor of metric, that I receive, on a daily basis, triple the amount of correspondence against the idiosyncrasy of metric. The years should not consider the printing of their letters as any widespread confirmation of their ideas.

The U.S. of A. is having the same problems with the advent of voluntary metrication. Remember now—and contrary to belief in some quarters—the United States is not under any legal law to speak, think or purchase in metric. A recent visitor from California said that whole state is in an uproar over the posting of kilometre highway signs and that Los Angeles are experiencing great frustration re their complicated freeway system.

Seattle's aircraft giant, Boeing, has not been caught up in metrication. The world's biggest supplier of commercial aircraft has no plans whatsoever to change either assembly part dimensions or complicated indicator panels. A report in *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* says lumber king Weyerhaeuser has also refused to join the metric parade and that all its lumber is still being cut in standard measurements.

It has been said learning the metric system is the equivalent of learning a second language late in life. The readjustments are enormous and without question, a great segment of our population wants no part of the new process, but an uncaring Liberal government plods ahead with the French system.

DID YOU KNOW the feeling against highway change, from mileage to kilometre, was so strong in the U.S. that the Federal Highway Administration dropped plans to convert highway signs. They found correspondence against the change ran to a formidable 95 per cent and the 5 per cent was heard. Here in Canada we have managed to sit mute and watch the change.

The booze makers have switched over to metric measurement and in some instances the drinking public is being dunned in that the conversion finds slightly less booze for the same price. I would guess that during the course of a year this will add up to a fair amount of extra profit for both the booze companies and governments collecting spirit taxes.

A few weeks back Nicole Parton's column in *The Vancouver Sun* had a very strong headline: "Let's burn the metric cookbooks and think Imperial." Parton went on to explain some of the frustrations being experienced by cooks of the country as they wrestle with new measurements and measuring items.

"I KNOW I'm being perfectly selfish," she wrote. "I know I'm not adapting to this @%\$! system as quickly as I might, but at the moment I care only about one thing. I want Imperial measuring spoons and I want them now and today and I'm ready to stomp my foot and scream if I visit one more store and there aren't any there."

Parton went on to explain the mandarins in Ottawa have banned any further manufacture of Imperial measuring spoons and cups and that it is actually illegal to sell them in Canada. Remember now, never a debate in Parliament on metric conversion.

"How dare Ottawa restrict our choice of measuring spoons and cups! How dare they clear Imperial utensils from store shelves, when most recipes in books, magazines and newspapers remain in that measure."

"I happen to like my clunky old recipes that use a quarter-pound of butter and a third-of-a-cup of this and that. I think in pints and quarts and if that's quirky, Ottawa, that's just too bad."

"Ottawa has promised to stay out of the bedrooms of the nation (even though they've metrified sheets and monkeyed with mattresses.) Now why doesn't government keep its snout out of the kitchens of the nation and leave well enough alone?"

Nicole Parton did not mention one other point—the upcoming change in weights and measures in supermarkets. Then the housewives of the land will rise up in rightful anger. I hope.

DEVOTEES of beautiful art work are put on notice the 1980 exhibition of Harry and Caren Heine paintings starts tonight at the Leafhill Galleries and will run through this Saturday. Should be a must.

Letter promotes hatred among French and English

I was rather stunned by a letter to the editor entitled *Base only refuge while in Quebec*, published in your final edition dated July 23. The fact that such a letter has been written is not a surprise; we find paranoias anywhere. The fact that you published it, however, is to say the least, annoying.

This story is clearly a gross exaggeration and its publication can only promote a hatred among us during the very same period of time when so much effort is being done to foster mutual understanding and respect.

I belong to the Canadian Forces and I was stationed in Bagotville from 1971 to 1974. I can only say that the people from the Chicoutimi-Bagotville area are well known for their pride and their hospitality. There is no more violence in that area than in any other peaceful part of our country. And this holds true anywhere in the province of Quebec.

While I was in Bagotville, I never saw or heard of any racial problems. And yet, my eyes were always wide open. The many English-speaking friends I had down there were very relaxed, even smiling as anyone else and seemed to enjoy their posting (beautiful lakes, winter carnival, etc.) as much as the French-speaking soldier enjoys being in Calgary, Chilliwack or Greenwood.

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"It will remain cloudy in most areas..."

Boycott of Moscow Games shows Canadian maturity

Your Ladysmith correspondent, Mr. Todd, who said in a recent letter that Canadians were a bunch of jerks for boycotting the Olympics, certainly had his facts badly mixed up.

To start with he made it sound as though only Canada had followed the United States lead, whereas 36 countries abstained. He also mentioned that Great Britain and Australia attended and that they were fellow members of our Commonwealth. What he failed to mention was that the governments of both countries were adamantly opposed to sending teams and the athletes and "Olympic Old Boys" who attended did so in direct defiance of their governments' wishes. Even so there were British and Australian individual athletes who refused to go to Moscow with those teams.

In fact there were so many defections among the more mature athletes that the Olympic equestrian and ladies field hockey championships were a joke; the field hockey championship was won by a team from Zimbabwe that had only been hastily organized the week before and attended, as did some 40 other African countries, due to the Russians paying their way.

If Mr. Todd really knew what was going on he would have realized that top Canadian sports writers were heavily in

favor of the boycott, that such highly respected Canadian Olympic committee members as Bob Osborne and Jack Wright of Vancouver strongly supported it, and that Canada's most experienced international athlete, Debbie Brill, has stated time and again that the Olympics are not worth it any more and that she had no intention of going to Moscow whether Canada sent a team or not. "Too political and too commercial," she said.

Well, the politics have been well known for years, from Hitler's Olympics in 1936 to the Munich massacre in 1972; the refusal to let any athlete, even if only a 12-year-old girl from South Africa, compete in this "festival of sportsmanship," the kicking out of the athletes of Taiwan by Trudeau over their country's flag and because the other guys buy a lot of Canadian wheat; the walkout of around 30 African countries from Montreal because 15 men from New Zealand played a game of rugby against 15 men from South Africa.

And we are jerks for staying away, Mr. Todd—even without the brutal invasion of Afghanistan?

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Greatest healer of all started miracle of sight

Re the excellent article *Givers of vision eye far horizons*, in the religion section of the Aug. 2 *Colonist*.

Operation Eyesight is indeed grateful to the *Colonist* reporter for the coverage in your esteemed paper and for his generous personal donation for this worthy cause of restoration of the developing countries.

The article said that Operation Eyesight was started by businessman-turned-international crusader Art Jenkins. Jenkins is always quick to point out that the project was in effect started by the legendary Canadian medical missionary, Dr. Ben Gullison, who went to India in 1933 with his bride, Evelyn, and restored sight to thousands of blind folk. Gullison says that the project was actually started by the Great Healer and Teacher who walked on the shores of Galilee 2,000 years ago, restoring sight to the blind. Therefore it is very appropriate that you printed this story of the miracles of sight in your religious news section.

BISH BHAGWANANI,
Operation Eyesight,
Committee for
Vancouver Island.

Imperial system part of Canadian culture

Prime Minister Trudeau may be able to justify the adoption of the metric system for use in international trade, even though our principal trading partner, the U.S.A., still remains unconvinced of the benefits of such a change, and Great Britain is having some serious, second thoughts on this question. However, there is no good reason why the domestic use of the Imperial system in Canada should be discontinued in favor of an alien system that was imposed on most of Europe by Napoleon.

Except in scientific and pharmaceutical laboratories, the units of the metric system of weights and measures are either too small or too large for convenient domestic use.

The gram, which is about 1/28.4 of an ounce, is too small to be of domestic significance and the next larger unit, the kilogram (2.2 pounds) leaves a wide range that encompasses a large number of domestic weightings where there are no specific metric units.

On the other hand, the Imperial system offers the very practical units of the dry ounce and the pound. Incidentally, the average domestic scale, with

a capacity of one kilogram or more, would not have an accuracy of better than five grams.

In the case of volume measurements, the Imperial system provides such practical units as the fluid ounce, cup, pint, quart and gallon while the metric system is limited to the millilitre and the litre. Small temperature changes and the co-efficient of expansion make it impractical to measure quantities of a litre or larger to closer than plus or minus five millilitres.

One degree on the metric Celsius scale is 1.8 times larger than the Fahrenheit degree, which is a disadvantage since temperatures are commonly read to an accuracy of one degree Fahrenheit or better and therefore the Celsius scale will require the more frequent recording of temperatures in fractions of degrees.

The Imperial system is as much a part of our culture as is our language and our currency and we should not allow the federal government to take it away from us.

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Capital Talk: By DOUG SMALL

Deft passing of a plea directed at any John?

OTTAWA—For 31 years now, Paul's Boat Lines Ltd. tour boats have been churning their way up and down the capital's Rideau Canal; taking summer visitors past sights of interest, historic and otherwise, giving Ottawans a water-level look at the city they inhabit.

Now, as the popularity of the canal has increased, pressures have grown to rid it of the motorized sightseeing boats, the idea being to clear the waterway for canoes, sailboats, rowboats and the like.

To counter this rising tide, Ida V. Duhamel, president of Paul's, recently wrote a form letter to various and sundry in the federal government seeking support for what she described as a continuation of this "enjoyable service" to "visiting groups from your constituency."

One of the letters made its way to Liberal MP Gerald Regan, minister responsible for fitness and amateur sport.

Regan, of course, is a rookie minister, having signed on with Pierre Trudeau's Liberals only last February.

On the other hand, he is no political neophyte. He is former Liberal leader and premier of Nova Scotia and served briefly as an MP for Halifax in the early 60s.

It is this experience that no doubt accounts for his deft deflection of Ida V. Duhamel's plea. In a letter of reply, he wished Ms. Duhamel success in her endeavors, but noted that his particular department deals mainly with national sport groups and recreation associations.

Then he added: "I understand that the concerns you have expressed are within the jurisdiction of my colleague, the Honorable John Fraser, minister for Environment Canada, of which Parks Canada is a directorate, and therefore suggest that you address your concerns to his office."

What does all this suggest? That Regan, for purposes of handling issues he wants nothing to do with, has decided to give former Tory ministers (Fraser was environment minister and postmaster-general in Joe Clark's cabinet) political opportunities denied them since they lost power last February?

That Regan has not yet been told (and has thus not yet noticed) that Toronto Liberal John Roberts has replaced Tory John Fraser as environment minister?

That Regan, when it comes to water problems, has decided any John will do?

LETTERS SUCH as Ms. Duhamel's are regular fare for MPs. Few receive more than Stanley Knowles, the serene NDP House leader who has become something of a man for all people during his 38 years in the Commons.

Knowles is a scrupulous sort, one of the few MPs to turn down pay raises, one of the few to eschew the various free trips and junkets that routinely come his way.

When he does take a trip, it is as a parliamentarian in the purest sense, as a member of delegations led by the Commons Speaker. Last year, he went to China with then Speaker James Jerome. Next month, he's off to Brazil with current Speaker Jeanne Sauvé. Can Brazil cope? (Spiritually, that is.)

First the Pope. Now the member from Heaven.

WHILE KNOWLES contemplates the Copacabana, party leader Ed Broadbent is off to Poland (via Germany) to study life there.

For a labor-oriented political leader, he couldn't have picked a more auspicious time. The country is consumed by strikes—railway and transport workers walked out recently in Lublin, steelmen at the Stalowa Wola mill have followed suit, newspaper delivermen in Warsaw are out, so are farm machinery workers in Wrocław.

Fine, says Broadbent in his agreeable way. When he gets there, he'll join the picket lines.

All of which is noble enough, perhaps even courageous.

During the last major wave of labor unrest in the country 10 years ago, hundreds of striking Poles were killed.

JOE CLARK also toyed with the idea of a trip to Europe this summer, to Portugal.

We're told he eventually decided against it, in part to stay closer to home and the Tories who will decide next February whether he should stay on as party leader.

He's currently making the rounds in the Maritimes, then he plans a second foray to the United States, somewhere down the eastern seaboard.

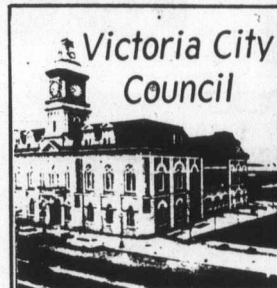
Last week, he was in New York, a city that has since been overtaken by Democrats.

In a way, it's a shame he didn't stay over. No telling what tips he might have picked up from Jimmy Carter about hanging on in a divided party.

Or from Teddy Kennedy, about hanging in until the end.

Colonist-FP Service

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TONIGHT'S AGENDA

CITY HALL — THURSDAY,
AUGUST 14, 1980 AT 7:30 P.M.

The following is a selection of items from the agenda.

Questions received from the public

Public hearings

1. Rezoning in block bounded by Rendall, Simcoe, Oswego and St. James
2. Rezoning — 317 Simcoe Street
3. New Central Special Commercial District Zone
4. Rezoning — Royal Olympic Hotel

Hearings

1. Heritage Designation — 617 Battery Street
2. 1121 Pandora Avenue — Order under Section 936 of Municipal Act

Communications

- Town Clerk and Deputy
- Burgomaster, Winschoten, Holland — Gift to City to commemorate 35th anniversary of liberation of Winschoten
- Nelson's Music Store — 1600/1602 Quadra

Reports of Committees

- Group "A"
- Public Works, Energy Conservation & Emergency Measures (Alderman Blencoe)
- Personnel Relations and Downtown Community Liaison (Alderman Brewin)
- Finance and Business Licensing (Alderman Carson)
- Legal and Intergovernmental (Mayor Tindall)
- Group "B"
- Traffic and Highway Planning (Alderman Cooper)
- Land Management and Housing Development (Alderman McElroy)
- Parks and Recreational Facilities (Alderman Sinclair)
- Land Use Planning and Zoning and Fire Prevention Services (Alderman Wright)

Motions

- Setting of public hearings
- 1. Dallas Road/Lewis Street
- 2. 408 Dallas Road
- 1121 Pandora Avenue
- Appointment to Heritage Advisory Committee

Bylaws

- For Adoption
- "Rezoning Bylaw (No. 115)" (from public hearing)
- "Rezoning Bylaw (No. 117)" (from public hearing)
- "Zoning Regulation Bylaw Amendment Bylaw (No. 2) (from public hearing)
- "Rezoning Bylaw (No. 116) (from public hearing)
- "Heritage Designation Bylaw (No. 162) (from hearing)
- "Store Street Water Lot (Sublease Renewal) Bylaw"
- "Streets & Traffic Bylaw Amendment (No. 8)"

Tenders

- Sale of City property — Hillside Avenue at Ross Lane

THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS WILL BE HELD DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

- Group "B" August 19
- Advisory Planning Commission Open Meeting August 21
- Group "A" August 21
- Board of Variance August 21
- Council August 28



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Uranium ban out?—NDP

Is the provincial government quietly trying to lift its seven-year ban on uranium mining?

The official opposition is convinced it is. Energy Minister Robert McClelland says it isn't.

The differing opinions come from an amendment to the Mining Act placed on the order paper by McClelland Wednesday.

It states that where regulations have "limited, restricted or prohibited" exploration on development of a mine or where "a mining operation is closed," the chief inspector of mines may, "on conditions ordered by him, consent to the recommencement of exploration or development or the mining of a mining operation that has

been closed under that regulation."

Last February, the government placed a seven-year ban on uranium mining and McClelland said Wednesday that even with his amendment, the ban remained.

All the amendment says, McClelland insists, is that if a mining company has a large property containing

uranium and another mineral of commercial value, "it can mine the other mineral but not the uranium."

Opposition critics Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) and Colin Gabelmann (North Island) don't see it that way.

They say the amendment clearly states that the chief inspector has the authority to open up any mine that has been closed by regulation and they insist that the way the new law reads, "that means all mines."

The amendment, when it reaches the house, is expected to touch off lively debate.

In the meantime, McClelland says the ban on uranium for the next seven years remains in effect "and will remain in effect. This amendment does not affect the ban."

BCR GETS DEBT SUPPORT

The provincial treasury will cough up \$70 million to help the B.C. Railway meet its 1980 debt servicing charges.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced the payment in the form of an amendment to the B.C. Railway Finance Act

which will allow the transfer of funds from the consolidated revenue fund to the BCR.

In her first annual report, Auditor-General Irma Morrison recommended that the government accept the responsibility

for the railway's debt burden.

While reluctant to do so in one move, "the government is moving to alleviate the debt," Curtis said.

Payment will be on passage of the amendment.



Greetings by plaque

David Scorey, left, of Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department, presents plaque to department chief Bruce Elvedahl. Plaque was sent by Hertfordshire Fire Brigade, England, to commemorate opening of new Central Saanich fire-hall. Made by Hertfordshire Fire Brigade chief Capt. H.C. Reynolds, plaque features British fireman's axe, Hertfordshire Fire Brigade cap badge and inscription "With best wishes to the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department." Reynolds, of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, is a friend of Scorey's father, Robin.

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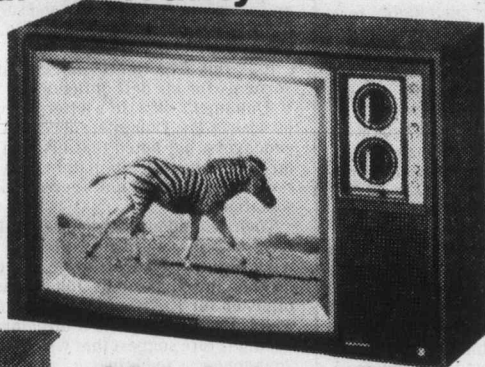
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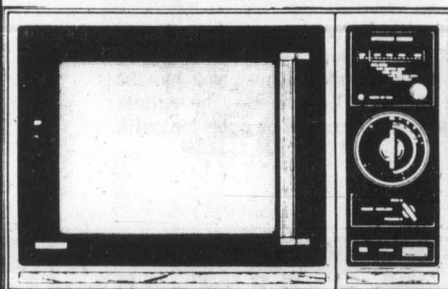
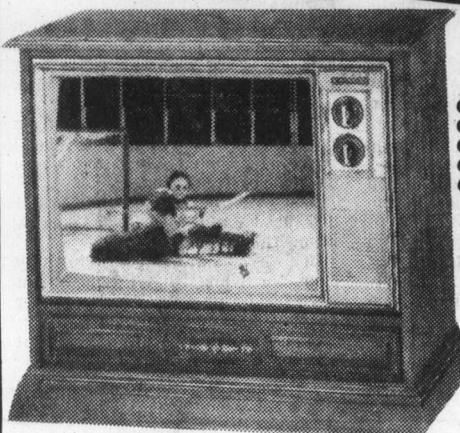


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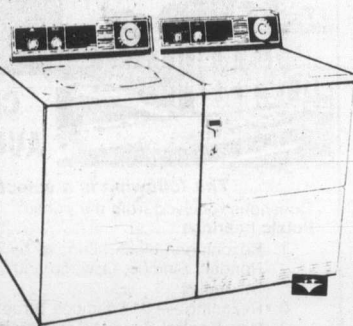
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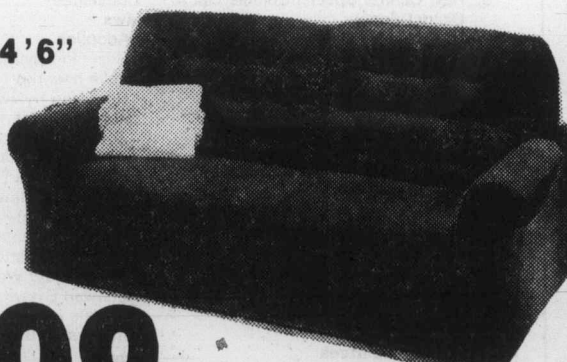


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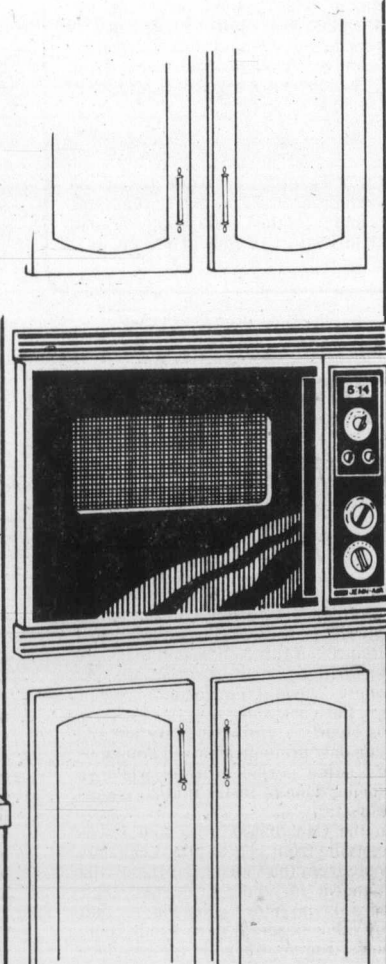
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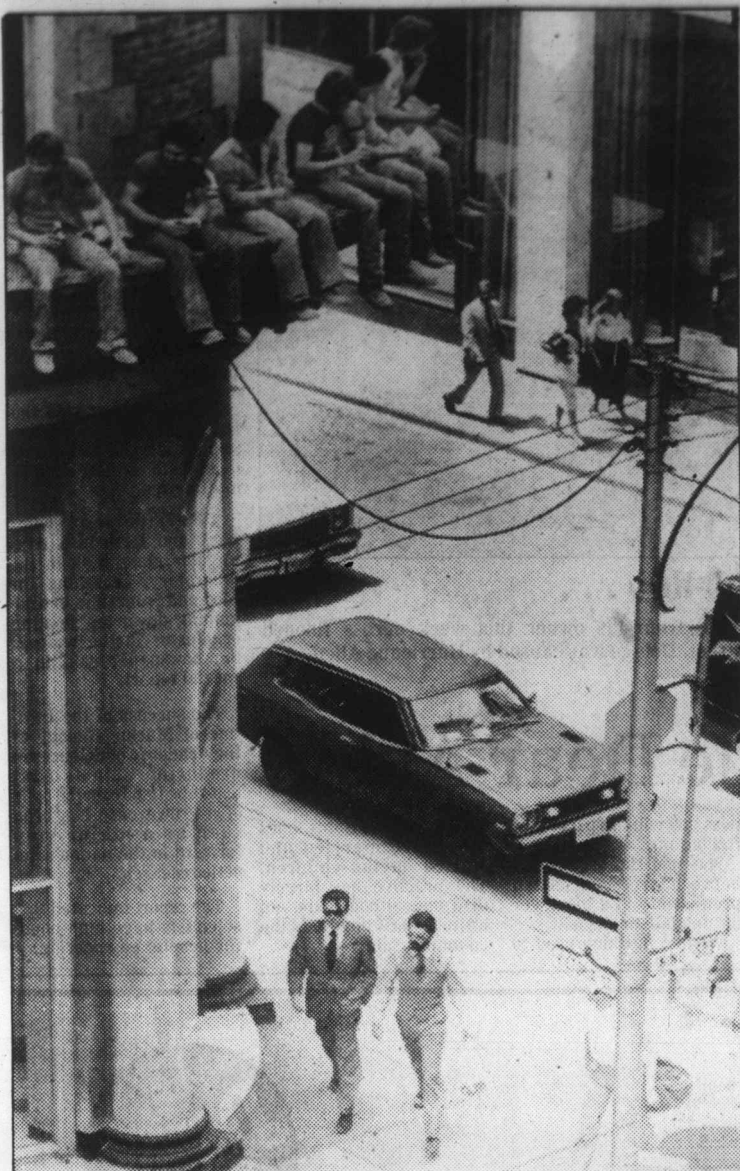


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Island fans ever loyal to rock king

Neither books detailing his sometimes bizarre behavior, nor testimony by his physician regarding an acute drug dependency have tarnished fans' image of Elvis Presley.

Three years after his death, Presley is still the biggest draw his hometown of Memphis, Tennessee, has to offer.

And on Vancouver Island there are many faithful followers of Elvis.

One of them is Barbara Dobie, of Dobson Road, Duncan, who wrote she wished she could be in Memphis for the unveiling of a nine-foot statue of "the king," attend a memorial service, and check over the souvenirs.

"It'd be something to be with the fans at this time of year," she said.

APART FROM bootleg LPs being widely available, RCA has released an eight-album set available at a Vancouver record store for \$69.98—including rare cuts from a live performance in Las Vegas in 1956.

Many Elvis fans—Mrs. Dobie among them—have purchased videocassette recorders just so they can see Elvis walking, talking and singing again.

Among them are bootleg videocassettes which have never been seen by the public, Mrs. Dobie said.

This year, Memphis itself is offering more Elvismania than ever as it awaits an onslaught of 10,000 visitors.

TWO SEPARATE Presley festivals spread over several days, the unveiling of a half-ton bronze statue, the dedication of a memorial park and visits to Presley's gravesite are only part of the doings leading up to Saturday, the third anniversary of Presley's death.

Graceland, Presley's estate, is to be opened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday to allow fans to visit the gravesites of Elvis, his parents and his grandmother.

Memphis State University has lined up 24 leading blues authorities for two days of seminars, concerts and Elvis films. The Salute to Memphis Music: The Blues will end Saturday night with a banquet in honor of entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, a Presley contemporary.

Lunching with view

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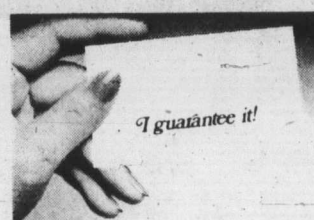
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New China policy: Work for yourself

PEKING (Reuters) — China plans to introduce a new employment policy and encourage individuals to work for themselves in a move to provide more jobs, the official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday.

It said the decisions were made at a national labor and employment conference held recently in Peking.

No official figure for unemployment has been given, but unofficial estimates last year placed it at around 20 million, or 20 per cent of China's urban workforce of 100 million.

China manages to disguise unemployment by keeping workers on in factories despite vast overmanning at a time plants are also being encouraged to increase productivity and profits.

Xinhua said the new employment policy included more help for co-opera-

tives and one-man businesses, and shorter working hours and more shifts in factories to provide extra jobs.

It said the government would set up more employment agencies to direct labor where it was required and also provide technical training for the unemployed.

In a major switch from the decade of the Cultural Revolution, the Peking conference endorsed self-employment and individual economic activity, saying it would play "a positive role for a fairly long historical period."

China is already allowing market forces to come into play to weed out inefficiency and bad management.

Xinhua said "individual economy or self-employment" had been discouraged as a capitalist remnant "in the decade of havoc between 1966 and 1976"—the years of the Cultural Revolution.



A rubber-dub-dub . . .

Man's best friend apparently isn't too hot on dog hand from his owner this week across flooded street. Deluge was caused by Hurricane Allen.

'Tube' fish thrives

PEKING, China (UPI) — China's first test-tube fish is alive and well and seems to be hungry all the time, the communist party newspaper *People's Daily* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said the fish, a carp, was more than 80 days old and had grown to a length of more than 75 millimetres.

"The little carp swims back and forth in a rectangular glass tank in the laboratory, searching for food and from time to time gulping down the floating organisms in the water," the newspaper said in a special report.

The success of the Institute of Marine Biology of the Academy of Sciences in producing China's first test-tube fish from the cells of a grown carp has been seen as a major step forward in the nation's genetic research.

The report indicated that scientists have high hopes for genetic engineering.

Big breasts no bust, says Chinese-style Dear Abby

PEKING (UPI) — Women in China with large breasts worry about people thinking their shape is a sign of promiscuity, a teenager lamented Thursday in a letter to a newspaper.

Li Leqiong, 18, wrote to the *Zhongguo Qingnian Bao*, the Chinese youth newspaper, saying gossips consider her sexually indiscrete because of the size of her bust.

"Their only evidence is that I have large breasts—and they aren't really that big," she said.

Explaining that behind-her-back gossips are

hurting her feelings, she asked the Ann Landers-type column editor for advice.

It is all right to be voluptuous and just ignore the

gossips, the columnist said.

"Eighteen is when you're at the prime of your youth," the columnist said. "If you don't have any ill-

ness you will have a rather full bosom."

She said the association between large breasts and promiscuity is a hangover of "feudalistic ideas."

Women in China used to

corset their bosoms until they were married and started having children. The practice has largely died out, although the old attitude has lingered, the columnist said.

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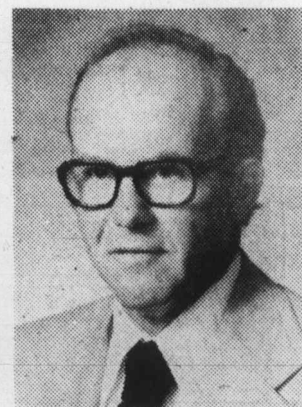


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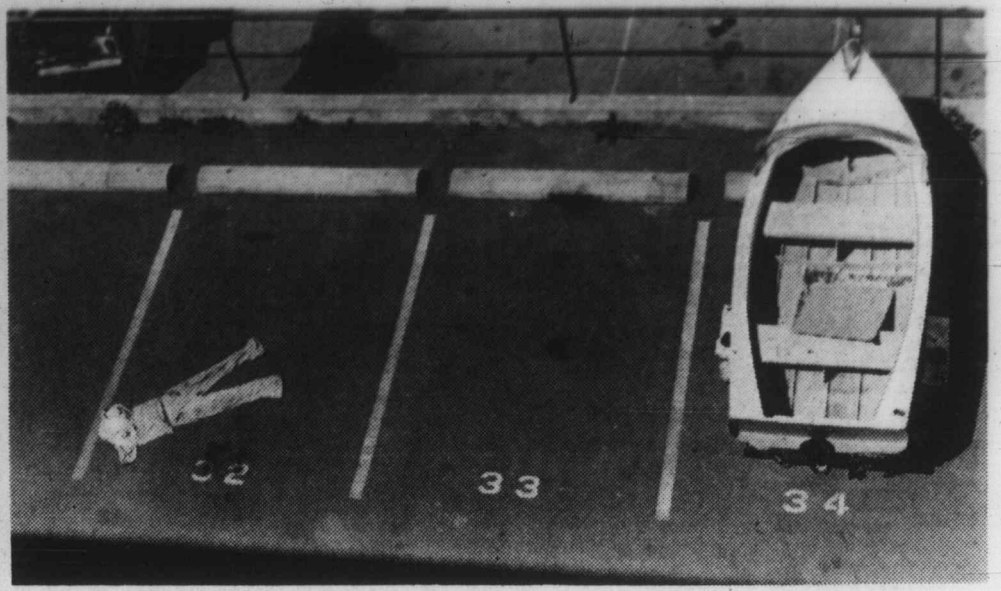
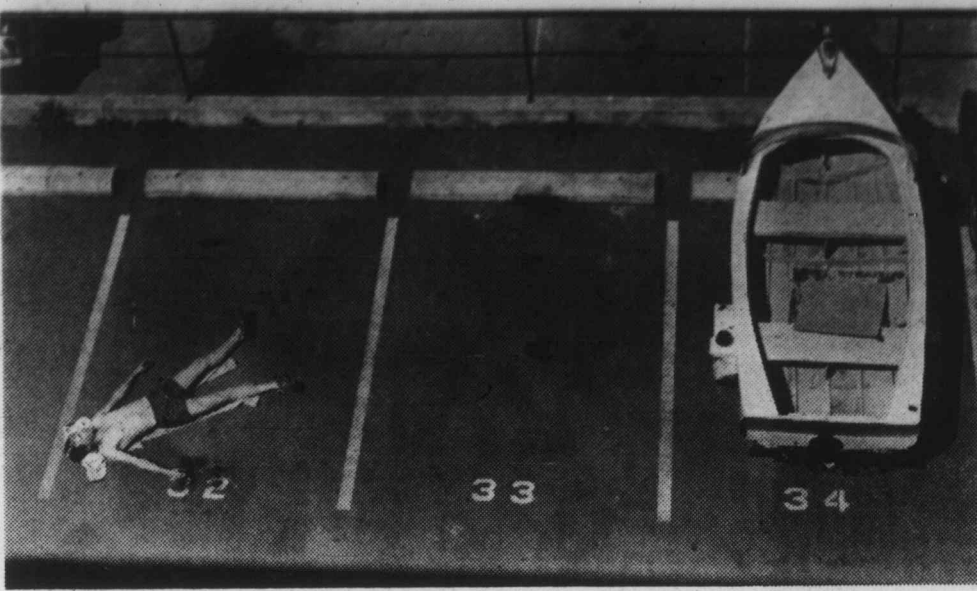
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Alcan to obey court rule on flow in Nechako River

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Aluminum Co. of Canada said Tuesday it will comply with a ruling by Justice Thomas Berger of B.C. Supreme Court that the company obey the federal fisheries minister about water flow in the Nechako River until June 30, 1981.

Alcan spokesman Brian

Hemingway said the company was prepared to go along with the expanded order. Berger ruled last week that Alcan had to obey an order from the federal fisheries department to raise water levels in the north-central B.C. river only until Aug. 20.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada wanted the in-

creased flow from the Skins Lake Spillway to protect the Nechako salmon habitat and spawning grounds.

In making the expanded ruling, Berger said: "Given the changes that may occur in the weather and the difficulty of predicting such changes, the minister should be able to vary the

directions to Alcan regarding the discharge of water as the need arises. Alcan will have to comply."

He also told fisheries officials to provide Alcan with as much evidence as possible to validate future demands. That will give the company the chance to evaluate requests and decide if it wishes to launch

another court challenge.

Meanwhile, B.C. Energy Minister Bob McClelland is getting 30 postcards a day from Vanderhoof residents who don't agree with a 1950 agreement between the provincial government and Alcan that gave the aluminum-manufacturing giant jurisdiction over water use in the Nechako-Nanika watershed.

The cards, which originate with the Nechako Nevenkut Society opposing the Kemano Completion project, are to remind McClelland that Nechako valley residents opposed the 1950 deal then and continue to oppose Alcan's plans to divert the entire east-flowing river through its Kemano power station.

Neyenkut spokesman Archie Patrick said the postcard campaign is part of the society's summer program to keep the issue "bubbling."

McClelland told a delegation of Vanderhoof protesters in Victoria earlier this year the agreement was a contract and had to be honored.

What happened to the mystery sunbather? Did he melt away in temperatures nearing 27 degrees in the shade—certainly much hotter on the asphalt of an apartment block parking lot? The answer was probably more mundane, but the contrast caught our photographer's eye, from high up in an apartment block at 830 Pembroke.



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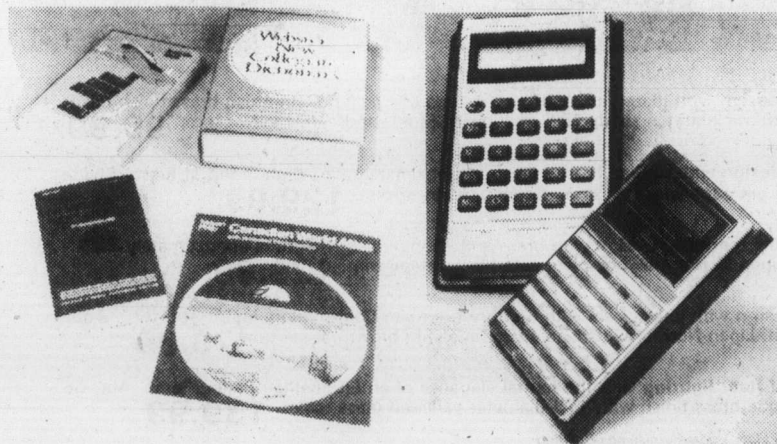
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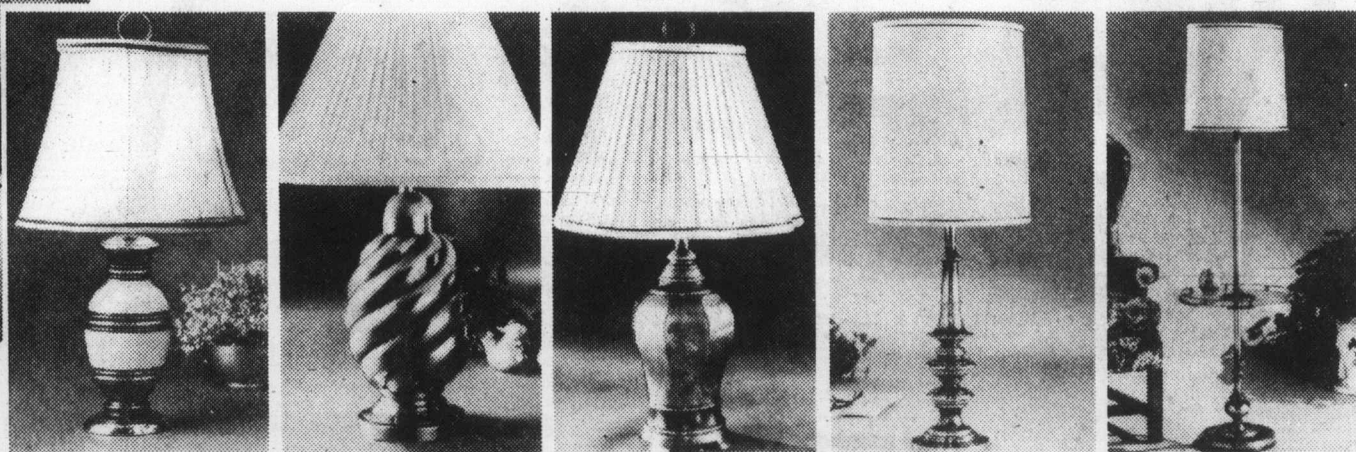
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Probe into why fire control doors were open

An investigation is under way to determine why fire doors were left open in a high-rise apartment where several Victoria firefighters and tenants were overcome by choking smoke in an early morning fire Wednesday.

The open doors allowed smoke from a locker-room blaze to pour through the hallways on the first seven floors of the 13-storey Princess Patricia apartments, 701 Esquimalt. Some tenants were found stumbling about helplessly and had to be assisted to the street by firefighters.

Damage from smoke and fire was estimated at \$100,000.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Fred Severson paid tribute to his men after they put their own safety on the line to save tenants.

Three firefighters were admitted to hospital and at least six others were treated at the scene after taking off their oxygen masks to share them with tenants.

There were reports from some tenants that the alarm system didn't work and that they didn't know there was a fire until other tenants banged on their doors.

SEVERSON SAID the alarm did sound—and quite loudly—but appeared to tenants to phone him on the chance it hadn't functioned properly.

The deputy chief said there appeared to be confusion over the fact that the alarm sounds only in the building and is not hooked up to city fire halls.

The system is the same in most apartment buildings, he said, although tenants often aren't of a notice attached to the alarm pointing out that it is connected only in the building.

AS A RESULT, he believed there may have been a time lapse between the alarm and the first call at 2:06 a.m. to the fire department.

Because of this, at least one tenant felt the fire department was slow in responding. But Severson said the department's taped records show rigs from the Bay Street hall were at the scene four minutes after receiving the call.

Of the belief that the alarm rings into the fire halls, he said: "I don't know what we can do to educate the people."

FRED BEADLE, 35, one of the firefighters overcome by smoke in a hallway, spent a second night at Victoria General Hospital on Wednesday. His condition was reported satisfactory.

Severson said x-rays showed no lung damage, but that he was still having difficulty breathing.

Released after spending one night in hospital was firefighter Hans Rudewalt, 40. A third, Stuart Hemmings, 26, was taken to the same hospital after collapsing upon his return to the Bay Street fire hall. He was released after treatment.

WHILE THICK SMOKE found its way up to the seventh floor, some traces were seen on the 13th floor, Severson said.

He said fire doors that were open didn't have the self-closing spring devices that are supposed to be attached. His department is investigating this.

TENANTS WERE ALLOWED to return to the building about 90 minutes after the fire was detected. Its cause had not been determined by Wednesday night.

Vandals blamed in leak

Langford fire officials believe vandals were responsible for a dangerous propane gas leak from a railway tank car at Canadian Propane Gas and Oil Ltd., 2885 Jacklin Road on Tuesday night.

Both fire chief Al Le Quesne and Colwood RCMP Constable David Coupland looked on the gas leak as something that could have caused a devastating explosion.

The wind was carrying it in the direction of Van Isle Moulding and Millwork Ltd. next door where there are woodburning kilns.

"If it had happened to be a fire there at the time you could have trouble," Le Quesne said.

Coupland said "just about anything can ignite that propane."

A single match might have set off a serious explosion, the constable said.

The leak was discovered about 11 p.m. by Bray Avenue residents who heard a hissing noise.

Le Quesne said his investigation indicated the valve had probably been opened by vandals, although the property is surrounded by a chain link fence and barbed wire. A Canadian Propane employee told him the valve had been closed earlier in the day.

Grounds for more than mere play

The playground has in the last few years become the field for more than just play, as planners and parents work for something likely to inspire more creative play for children.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey, who has been active with the International Playground Association, said with the growing movement toward adventure equipment has come the realization that this kind of play can be a creative and developmental experience.

The adventure playground movement was pioneered in Scandinavia following the Second World War.

There is a tendency in North America, Sealey said, to take a sterile approach to children's play, with the result that an inhibited approach is sometimes taken towards adventure playgrounds.

IN GREATER Victoria, many playgrounds have incorporated adventure equipment on a modified scale.

But it's nothing like the playgrounds in some European countries, where a more "rough" approach is taken.

"The rest of the world is into more free-form kinds of playgrounds," she said.

In some of these playgrounds, children use lumber and logs to build or tear down their own mini-play-houses.

Some of the playgrounds are enclosed by hedges or fences, so that "it's strictly a child's world they create." And sometimes the only adult allowed on the playground is a supervisor.

"THESE PLAYGROUNDS have virtually no accidents because the kids learn how to handle them at an early age and develop their sense of co-ordination."

Sealey said North Americans tend to "overprotect" their children. Some parents get upset about adventure playgrounds, but the element of danger is not as great as riding a bicycle on a highway "with the cars whipping by."

Adventure playgrounds are usually less expensive than conventional ones, sometimes using second-hand materials and community labor.

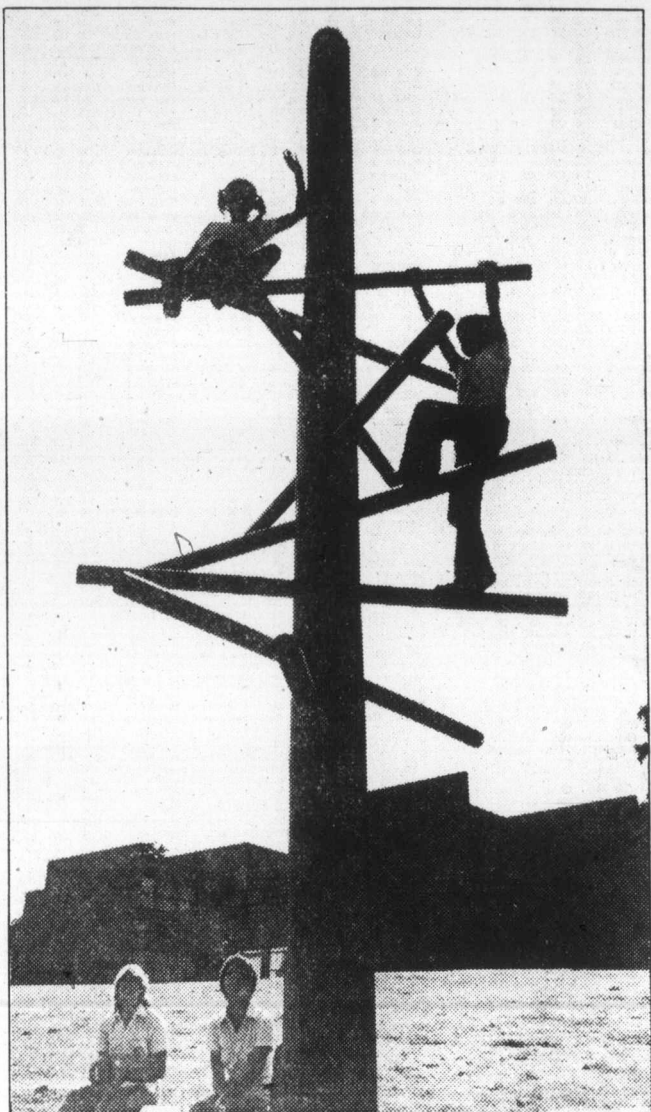
SEALEY SAID conventional playgrounds with swings and slides can be very dangerous, particularly if they are blacktopped.

Greater Victoria School District planner Bob Yates said that adventure playgrounds tend to make more intensive use of a small area of land.

"There's another thing, though. Once you start using the word adventure, you have to start using the word dangerous."

"We wouldn't build anything on our property we would consider dangerous. I know from previous experience that sometimes if the equipment is not dangerous enough it is not adventurous enough."

That is particularly true for some older children in the 12-13 year old bracket, Yates said.



Modern playgrounds provide challenge

Convention hall benefit 'six to one'

Convention centres lose money but the economic benefits outweigh the operating losses six to one. That's the word from Calgary Mayor Ross Alger.

The Calgary convention centre's operating deficit is about \$1.5 million a year, but an estimated \$9 million a year is brought into the city by conventioners, Alger said here Wednesday.

"If we didn't have a convention centre, I'd recommend we build one," he told a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

The Calgary convention centre was built in 1974 at a cost of \$9 million, Alger said.

The city's equity was \$4 million and the remaining \$5 million was borrowed.

Alger said the money to service the debts and finance the operating losses was raised by increasing the business tax by one percentage point to 11 per cent.

This, he said, generated about \$900,000 in 1972. But because of the city's phenomenal growth, that same percentage point raised \$2.5 million last year, \$1 million more than was needed.

"In a way, the taxpayers are getting a free ride worth \$1 million a year," Alger said.

The 90,000-square-foot centre seats about 1,800 people to a meal and accommodates up to 2,500 at meetings. He said the centre was in the heart of downtown, flanked by a hotel at one end and a museum at the other.

It was important, he said, to build a convention centre in the city core, "where the action is."

The centre was operated by the Calgary Convention Centre Authority, a legal entity free from direct influence by city council, although the mayor, two aldermen and the commissioner of finance were on the 10-member authority.

The annual operating deficit was about \$1.5 million, but he estimated that conventions were attracting about \$9 million a year to the city.

The major beneficiary was the business community which also paid for the losses and debt charges.



Alger cites advantages

Saving seen in bids

The lowest tender for construction of the 720-foot McMicking Point outfall in Oak Bay came in far below the earlier estimated \$2.3 million cost of the project, Capital Region District directors were told Wednesday.

Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd. of North Vancouver submitted the lowest of six bids received, \$871,143.

The highest bid, \$3,836,526, came from Comex Services of Marseilles, France.

Tenders will be studied by the region's engineering consultants and a recommendation made to the solid wastes disposal committee.

Cost of the outfall will be shared three ways with Oak Bay paying 38 per cent, Saanich eight per cent and Victoria 54 per cent.

The board has already approved the expenditure of \$51,600 for 42-inch steel pipe which will be purchased from Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd. and an additional \$38,500 for coating and lining the pipe.

Pedestrian 'critical'

Maureen Czop, 24, struck by a car in front of her home at 476 Boleskine Tuesday night, remained in critical condition late Wednesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Saanich police said the woman received head injuries after running into the path of a car. Police said the driver, whose name has been withheld, was not to blame for the accident.

He's floored by the mails

Somewhere in the Canadian postal system more than \$18,000 in cheques lurk, waiting to be located.

It all started early in June when Victoria businessman Tom Corbett, proprietor of Corbett Floor Coverings, 4087 Quadra, prepared for a vacation to Scotland.

He usually pays his suppliers on the 15th of every month, but with his vacation pending, made out all the cheques early—\$18,444.25 worth—and gave them to his assistant manager.

The company secretary handed the cheques to the regular postman on the route, who put the mail into a bag in Postal Station A on West Saanich Road.

There the trail ends. The cheques simply vanished. Calls from suppliers to Corbett inquiring about their cheques were the first indication that something had gone awry.

That prompted Corbett to contact a number of post office employees on the matter, without success.

He then had to stop payment on the missing cheques and issue new ones.

At last report, the cheques were still lost and Corbett was seriously thinking of using a courier service in future.

Boy wins honesty accolade

The wallet contained \$116.

More than an eight-year-old boy is likely to see, let alone find in one place.

But Saanich police said Darrin Ritchie, 3840 Epsom, picked up the wallet Wednesday evening at the new McKenzie Mall at McKenzie and Quadra, and brought it to the police station.

The timing couldn't have been better.

While he was turning it in Grant W. Forster of Nanaimo arrived to report its loss.

It was a happy ending for Forster and for police, who said the lad deserved full credit for his honesty.

Votes for renters lauded by Steele

Proposed amendments to the B.C. Municipal Act which would give businesses a vote in municipalities where they rent space received whole-hearted endorsement Wednesday from Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Cedric Steele.

Steele told a chamber meeting that business people who reside in one municipality and own property in another already had the right to vote in both jurisdictions.

Some years back, the government extended voting rights to tenants, he added.

"What the government is saying is that businesses who pay rent should have the same rights as businesses who own property," Steele said.

"It is also saying that businesses who pay rent should have at least the same

rights as individuals who pay rent," he said.

It was difficult for the chamber to fault that proposition.

"It seems to us that a business which has operated in a municipality for 20 or 30 years and contributed heavily to the economy and the tax base of that municipality has at least as great a stake in the affairs of that area as, say, a person from some other part of the province who only requires three months' residency before he's given that right."

Steele urged all chamber members to write letters to the newspapers, expressing support for the proposed amendments.

Victoria Mayor William Tindall said earlier this week he estimates the number of business tenant votes at 5,000.

Reporters Notebook

It isn't often that a prayer has an audience rolling in the aisles with laughter, but leave it to Victoria realtor **Pip Holmes** take a whack at it.

The occasion was Wednesday's luncheon of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

Guest speaker was Calgary Mayor **Ross Alger**.

Holmes was asked to say the prayer and he started off innocently enough.

"Bless this food and our rich land," he said.

"And make Albertans cognizant of the needs of others," he concluded.

NOT ONLY THE politicians have to take their lumps down at the Legislature.

When **Alex Macdonald** (NDP—Vancouver East) read from one of **Colonist** reporter **Jim Hume's** columns a couple of days ago, he said the author "shall be nameless."

"And blameless" quipped **Frank Howard** (NDP—Skeena).

"And mindless" sniped **Gary Lauk** (NDP—Vancouver Centre).

Fortunately for Hume, the line ended there.

WEDNESDAY WAS Science Minister **Pat McGeer's** mother's 80th birthday.

"And one of the reasons she intends to live to 120 is that she still has hopes for her son," quipped Opposition Leader **David Barrett** as he asked the house to join him in birthday greetings.

IF YOU THINK Victoria is getting too hectic, consider Calgary.

In 1979, the city of Calgary issued \$1.5 billion worth of building permits. That's slightly more than the total value of all construction projects in

B.C. last year, according to Victoria contractor **Robert Wheaton**.

And in little old Victoria, a mere \$41.8 million worth of building permits were issued in 1979.

LEGISLATURE SPEAKER **Harvey Schroeder** is in satisfactory condition at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, following open heart surgery. Schroeder suffered a heart attack on Easter Sunday. **Premier Bennett** told the legislature the Chilliwack MLA is expected to be up and walking by the weekend.

MEANWHILE, HIS deputy **Walter Davidson** is to get a raise in pay retroactive to March 31.

Davidson has been receiving MLAs salary plus a \$5,000 allowance as deputy speaker and committee chairman.

An amendment under the Miscellaneous Statutes Amendment Act permits Davidson to move up to the full salary and allowances for the speaker until Schroeder returns to duty or a new speaker is elected.

He will receive \$53,732 a year while holding the position.

Bruce Strachan (SC—Prince

George South) will receive an extra \$5,000 for as long as he fills in fulltime for the spot Davidson vacated when he moved into the Speaker's job.

THE EXTRA STRETCH of smile on **Al Passarelli's** face this week can be attributed to the addition of the latest child to the family, daughter **Jacqueline**. Born in Kelowna where Mrs. Passarelli was staying with her parents, the newest Passarelli is a temporary resident of Victoria while dad, who represents Atlin for the NDP, goes about his legislative business.

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Advance oil news would violate stock exchange trading rules

TORONTO (CP) — The federal department of Indian and northern affairs has asked oil companies to provide advance disclosures of major developments in their northern operations, a request which the president of the Toronto Stock Exchange says violates securities regulations.

Interviewed Wednesday on the CBC Radio program, *As It Happens*, Pearce Bunting said the exchange has the power to prohibit trading in the shares of a company if it discloses important information to groups or individuals before public release.

Prior disclosure is prohibited because the information could be used to predict the performance of stocks.

"If the company has information, it should in fact immediately disclose it

to the public and it shouldn't be sitting on it," Bunting said.

"I can't think of any reason why information should be given to a government department in advance of being given to the shareholders."

He said the government does not have the power to demand such information. Bunting said he wrote to John Munro, minister of Indian and northern development, asking him to withdraw the request.

A spokesman for the department said the practice of asking for prior notice of important developments is common.

The CBC says the information is used by the department to prepare statements on the development.

Japan given car-parts warning

OTTAWA (CP) — Japanese car makers must show some sign by November that they will buy more Canadian-made parts or run the risk of protectionist action, Industry Minister Herb Gray warned Wednesday.

In an interview, he set that deadline because a U.S. agency is to decide by mid-November whether to apply restrictions on Japanese car imports, as requested by U.S. auto workers and two U.S. manufacturers, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Gray returned earlier this week from talks in Japan with no firm commitments from the major Japanese auto makers that they will either purchase more Canadian-made parts for vehicles they export to Canada and other markets or that they will invest in manufacturing plants in this country.

The minister said there is growing public pressure over increased foreign car imports at a time when the North American industry is in a slump and unemployment is high. The government may be forced to consider action such as an increase in tariffs above the current 14.3 per cent or quantitative restrictions if the U.S. International Trade Commission rules in favor of the auto workers and manufacturers.

The minister says industry department officials will go to Tokyo Sept. 8 for follow-up talks with the Japanese to discuss increased parts purchases and new plant investment in Canada.

"I'd like to see some definite decisions or progress towards decisions... by the time (President) Carter has to act in November," Gray said.

He suggested that increased parts purchases are likely to occur before any go-ahead on investment in plants here.

Japanese car makers buy an estimated \$10 million in parts from Canadian producers under a federal incentive program which allows foreign producers to pay less duty if they buy parts in Canada.

Two of the three major independent car makers in Japan are eligible currently under the program.

Toyota is currently holding talks with officials on joining the incentive plan.

At present, Japan produces no vehicles here. Additional investment in the U.S. is contemplated, however, because of concern in that country over the rising level of Japanese car imports.

Gray rejects suggestions that he returned empty-handed from his talks with Japanese producers and members of the new government there. He said he achieved his objective of giving the Japanese a greater awareness of Canadian interests.

"Anything they do regarding the U.S. has to include equivalent decisions to take into account Canada's interests," Gray said.

However, unlike the U.S., Canada does not face a record level of imports of Japanese cars and trucks. Japanese imports account for about 14 per cent of the market, up from levels of between eight and nine per cent several years ago but below record market shares in 1972.

In response to possible increases in Japanese imports, Gray warned "Canada may well have to take decisions on similar lines."

But he said he still wants to see detailed responses from the Japanese following meetings between officials next month.

He said that while the threat of protectionist action "is always there", the preferred route is keep open all avenues for increasing trade.

Though he raises the threat of protectionist action, Gray also wants the Japanese to open up its domestic market to Canadian sales of Candu nuclear reactors, telecommunications equipment and lumber, all items discussed during his Japanese tour.

However, no firm decisions were taken on any of the subjects and Gray says further talks are needed.

Air Canada bounces back

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has bounced back from a \$5-million loss in the first quarter of 1980 with a \$17.5-million profit in the three months ended June 30.

That's down from last year's second-quarter gain of \$19.5 million and less than Air Canada management predicted, but results are satisfying considering how high fuel costs have jumped, the government-owned airline said Wednesday.

Profit for the first half of 1980 totals \$12.5 million, down from \$23.1 million last year but good compared to the enormous losses suffered by several big American carriers. Air Canada's fuel costs increased \$65 million for the period.

The airline said economic slowdown and rising energy costs do not bode

well for traffic growth in coming months.

Revenues in the three months ended June 30 reached \$478.6 million, 20 per cent higher than last year, but expenses rose 23 per cent to \$446.8 million. Non-operating revenues rose to \$1.3 million from \$300,000.

Higher fares pushed passenger revenue up 18 per cent to \$405.6 million despite a traffic drop of one per cent. The airline filled

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Oakwood Petroleum Ltd., 35.4 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15.
PCL Industries Ltd., five cents, Aug. 31, record Aug. 15.
Redpath Industries Ltd., 25.75 cents, Sept. 2, record Aug. 14.

Steinberg Inc., Class A, 25 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.
Versatile Corn Corp., 10 cents, pld., 35 cents, both Sept. 30, record Sept. 8.
Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 5.
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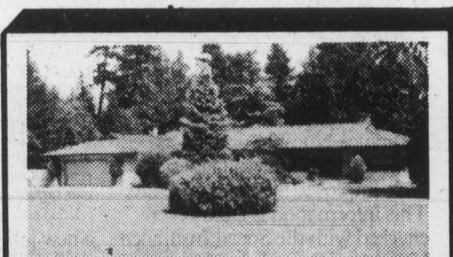
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Helen Chesnut's Garden Notes

Before I ran out of space in yesterday's column, I was describing the delights—at least, to me—of processing the produce from our backyard vegetable plots. Once into such a taste-appealing subject, it's very hard indeed to desist.

Aside from peas, which I like to process with mint, one of our family's favorites is carrots. In particular, those second thinnings of baby finger-size gourmet carrots are just wonderful for freezing if you can manage to have enough left over after everyone has feasted upon them.

These baby carrots are easy to clean with the jet-spray method I discussed yesterday, utilizing a strong burst of water from the garden hose. After that, they just need steam-blanching, cooling and packaging.

Once the carrots are large and you want to freeze some packages, they can be cut diagonally or in whatever shape strikes your fancy. I like to put mine through a vegetable cutter with the waffler attachment. Those bright orange waffled rounds look so pretty the youngsters snatch them up as soon as they emerge from the machine. I suppose it's because they look like orange potato chips.

Another reason our family never has too large a carrot patch in the backyard is that we have one of those electric juicers that converts the biggest, toughest old carrots into the most delightful, refreshing pure juice

drink. A gallon or so of that juice in the fridge and the man-of-the-house needn't concern himself with such trivialities as brewery disputes on a hot summer's day.

I waffle the carrots before steam-blanching but my beets I steam first, with their skins on, and then slip the peels off and waffle them once they are cooled.

We always have more spinach and chard than we can eat fresh or catch before they go to seed so these extra greens are washed, chopped and steamed for the winter as well. To serve, we place the frozen greens in a small casserole with a drop of oil on the bottom and a sprinkling of garlic salt on top. They can be placed in the oven to warm while an oven dinner is being cooked, to save energy.

There are many different methods to freeze corn and it seems everyone has his own special way. Some swear by freezing the unblanched corn on the cob in its green leaves, a method I haven't found successful.

I just steam-blanch the cobs, cool and package them much like other vegetables. But once the cobs are cooled, I separate the more uneven cobs and scrape the kernels from them for some packages of corn kernels, a family favorite as a vegetable or for corn chowder or winter stews. I'm afraid that with the cool spring and early summer we experienced this year, talk of processing home-grown corn will be purely academic for many gardeners.

We always like to freeze a few tomatoes, just as they are, to toss into a winter stew or soup pot. The skins slip off easily if the frozen tomato is placed under running hot water for just a second or two.

And of course there is nothing like your own home-canned tomatoes. I just slip the skins off slightly blanched tomatoes and push them into sterilized jars to form juice, adding a tablespoon each of salt and sugar to each quart jar. The jars are processed in a boiling water bath.

A glut of tomatoes can be boiled up and put through a sieve or food mill for tomato sauce or puree, or juice depending on how thick it turns out. This year for the first time I'm growing the paste type tomatoes for home-made ketchup and tomato paste.

One great method of utilizing a surplus of various vegetables is to create a batch of winter borscht for the freezer. You can use peas, potatoes, broad beans, beets and beet greens, cabbage, carrots, onions and tops. Chop them all up, cover with water and bring to a boil.

Vinegar, dill weed, salt and pepper may be added to taste. Pack in double bags and place them in some container to freeze, just to be safe in case one of the bags should burst. Then, in the depths of winter, take a bag of borscht, heat it and add cream and butter for a real treat from last season's garden.

Jack Smith

Since marriage-like relationships without benefit of city hall or clergy are now so commonplace as hardly to raise eyebrows, I am not surprised at the widespread interest in what the parties to such relationships can be called.

I noted here the other day that the Census Bureau had inadvertently suggested such a word in formulating the phrase Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters, whose acronym is POSSSLQ, which in turn can be made into the common noun posslq (pronounced poz'-cue).

I have since had letters on this subject from poets, psychologists, critics and posslqs, among others. Posslq seems to have delighted many readers, most of whom have felt the need for some term, and who find posslq pleasing to the ear, easy on the tongue, and agreeably non-censorious.

Some, like radio's Charles Osgood, tried the word in poetry, and found it quite at home. Osgood, it may be remembered, introduced it into the oft-quoted Christopher Marlowe poem which begins "Come live with me and be my love," by interpolating the lines "you live with me, and I with you—and you will be my posslq..."

Dorothy Dallas, in a somewhat less lyric style, but with no less fervor, suggests "Roses are red, violets are blue—will you be my posslq..."

Carl Nelson also agrees that the word "lends itself well to versification," even when love flies out the window: "Goodbye, my dear, farewell, adieu I've found another posslq..."

I am happy to learn from Dr. Barry Singer of the California State University Long Beach psychology department that the problem has not escaped academic notice. Singer co-edits the social science journal *Alternative Lifestyles*, and recently wrote a piece for it called, *Mom, This Is My, Umm...*

On the day he completed that article, Singer recalls, an almost identical article appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* (Hello, I'd Like You to Meet My... Er, by Robert Toth.) Despite this unsettling coincidence, Singer published, pointing out that "the appearance of the *Times* article is perhaps a testimonial to the timeliness and importance of our semantic effort."

Curiously, I have also received a letter from one reader, Marjorie Gagne, in which she says, "Thought you might get a kick out of what our family uses—'Meet my son and his... um-er...'"

This suggests that some such term as um, um-er, or ummer may ultimately find its way into the language, and all our deliberate attempts to coin a word will have been just so much idle exercise.

Dr. Singer notes several words that have been proposed, but each has its weakness: lover is often used, he notes, but unfortunately has a flavor of illicit, casual, or purely sexual relationships; friend is too ambiguous; partner has overtones of the range or the board room; attache suggests briefcases; girlfriend and boyfriend sound too junior high school.

"It seems that you are serving as a national clearinghouse for this socially significant task," he adds. "We must all commit ourselves to these urgent social needs."

It is good news to hear from Willard R. Espy, the playful New York word juggler and author of *An Almanac of Words at Play*, that he reflects on this question in *Another Almanac of Words at Play*.

which Potter will be publishing in October.

Meanwhile, Espy says: "My preferred rendition of the acronym for Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters is not POSSSLQ, but Posslq, the O of Of providing an appropriately smoochy sound. POSSSLQ is harsher, while POSSSLQ brings up Persons of Same Sex Sharing Living Quarters, a different breed..."

Three-S posslqs may be a different breed, but they too need a word, as pointed out by Ed Slabotsky: "You straightens have never lived in fear of felony prosecution," he writes, "just whether to blush or not on making family introductions. So I salute all us posslqs and posslqs and long may we cohabit! In fact, you and Mrs. Smith are posslqs. Why skip the preposition? And my good friend and I are short e posslques..."

"Who cares?" asks Yvonne Gallagher, urging me to use this space to stamp out the misuse of hopelessly. I'm afraid that's hopeless.

Besides, we posslqs care. That's who cares, and I'm not finished with this subject yet. I have a critic and a poet to go, and a couple of posslqs.

Sydney Harris

Thoughts at Large:

● Taet in a man consists largely in knowing when not to laugh; in a woman, knowing when not to cry. (Men tend to make things worse by their insensitivity, and women by their sensitivity.)

● Life is the art of riding a horse backward, without reins, and learning to fall off without being trampled. (And there would be far fewer personal catastrophes if we were less trained in the skill of riding and more in the art of falling.)

● The recurrent conflicts and crises around the globe point up the painful truth of Paul Eldridge's comment: "Man is ready to die for an idea, provided that idea is not quite clear to him."

● Writers or speakers who use the word "whence" should either leave it alone or use it properly: "from whence" is a barbarism, since whence alone means "from where, or from what source."

● Musicians should be paid by the pound as well as by the hour; why shouldn't the fellow who lugs the bass fiddle around get a little more than the piccolo player?

● Those who are proud of being generous to a fault generally suppose that their generosity makes up for all their other faults.

● Most motorists have enough courtesy to dim their brights when they approach you on a dark highway, but not one in 10 has enough sense to do the same when he is blazing his brights right behind you. (And has anyone else noticed how many drivers don't seem to know their left hand from their right hand turn signals?)

● One wonders if human society has ever been much different than Albert Camus' succinct description: "Many oppressors and many more victims and very few healers."

● Nobody can be as self-righteous as a woman who is true to one man simply because she isn't really interested in any man, including him.

● The better part of valor is not discretion but conservation of energy—knowing how to save it for matters of principle, and not dissipating it on mere vexations.

● There is nothing wrong with a snap judgment if you are willing to change it in a snap; but, unfortunately, most of those who are fond of jumping to conclusions get immobilized in their conclusions.

● Do the people who run after fire engines or crowd around to gape at accidents ever realize how much sadistic pleasure they are exhibiting under the innocent guise of "curiosity?"

● Ask the next speaker who uses the phrase to tell you the difference between "the public" and "the general public."

Thursday Prime Time

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Guide to suicide to be printed Air chiefs worry over new hijacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new organization dedicated to the right of the terminally ill to "self-deliverance" says it intends to publish a guide to suicide.

The announcement comes soon after a British group abandoned plans for a similar publication.

Members of the Santa Monica-based Hemlock society told a news conference their book will consist of euthanasia case histories, including methods of death, and will be less overtly clinical than the

controversial 30-page, *Guide to Self-Deliverance* booklet announced three months ago by the British group Exit.

But Hemlock director Derek Humphry, a British author who detailed his cancer-stricken wife's suicide in a 1978 book entitled *Jean's Way*, said the Hemlock volume, being written by him and his new wife, Ann Wickett, "does help people to understand what Hemlock is all about."

Humphry said it might be several months before the

book was finished and said plans for its distribution were incomplete.

In London on Monday, Exit said it would not publish its booklet because lawyers had advised group officials they could be prosecuted under a law making it a crime to aid or abet a suicide.

An 1873 section of the California penal code contains a similar provision but Dr. Richard Scott—a lawyer, licensed physician and member of Hemlock's advisory board—said "we

would certainly contest any prosecution" challenging the Hemlock guide.

There was no immediate comment on the proposed book from the California attorney-general's office.

"The law is there in America but it hasn't been applied," said Humphry, who was questioned by British police in connection with his 42-year-old wife's death by drug overdose but was never prosecuted.

Humphry, Scott and Hemlock president Gerald Larue, a religion professor

at the University of Southern California, stressed repeatedly that the group does not advocate suicide as a solution for emotional problems or even as the best way to deal with a painful terminal illness.

"We're not into advising people to die," Humphry said. "We're a pressure group to open the dialogue."

"This group wants to be on record as being as opposed to suicide as the (Los Angeles) Suicide Prevention Centre," added Scott, a former member of the Los Angeles County Committee on Life Support Policy.

"We're talking about accelerated death, chosen death for incurably ill people," he said.

After Exit announced plans to publish its book detailing four bloodless ways of committing suicide, the group's membership jumped from 2,000 to 9,000, and Humphry said the response to *Jean's Way* showed the demand for some kind of voluntary euthanasia guide.

"People write to me almost every day—over the last three years hundreds of letters," he said.

Air chiefs worry over new hijacks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Improved airport security and U.S.-Cuban co-operation stemmed a 12-year spate of hijackings in 1973, but baffled aviation officials now are worried about a new wave of air piracy.

The hijacking of an Air Florida flight Sunday was the sixth successful diversion to Cuba since June 12, 1979, when a Cuban Air Force pilot who had defected to the United States a decade earlier commandeered a plane to return to his homeland.

That hijacking was the first to Cuba since 1974. And although passengers, crew and planes have all returned safely, the renewed hijackings concern and puzzle officials—who point out people wishing to go to Cuba can take regular flights.

"We are discussing it with the airlines and Federal Aviation Administration this week, trying to think of something to do," said Eddie Hammond, director of security at Miami International Airport, where Sunday's flight originated. "It's a real can of worms."

In 1961, Puerto Rican-born Antulio Ramirez Ortiz introduced U.S. airlines to hijackings when he smuggled a revolver and steak knife onto a National Airlines jet and diverted the plane to Havana.

Later, officials found what could have been a tipoff to his plan—he reserved his ticket under the name "Cofresia El Pirata"—a pirate of the Spanish Main.

Airport security became increasingly vigilant as hijackings grew more frequent. By 1973, when the Nixon administration signed an anti-hijacking treaty with

Cuban President Fidel Castro's government, 87 U.S. planes had been hijacked to Cuba. There were 15 attempted hijackings in a six-month span in 1968.

Castro ended the treaty in 1976 after blaming the CIA for the crash of a Cuban jet in Barbados, but sophisticated new airport security devices were proving effective.

"Oh yeah, detection methods have definitely improved," said FBI spokesman Weldon Merry. "They have the viewers, x-ray machines to look at the hand-carried luggage. They can detect very small masses of metal."

"But the hijackers who've been successful recently are circumventing the detection devices."

On July 22, a man armed with what's now believed to have been a plastic toy gun diverted a Delta jet to Cuba, while the Air Florida jet's hijacker carried a bar of soap in a paper bag—a package he said was a bomb.

Officials are hard-put to explain the recent hijackers' motives. For several years, charter companies have offered weekly flights to Cuba. One package offers a round-trip fare to Havana, plus a motel for two nights, for \$299.

Three recent hijackers were Hispanic. The others were Americans with no apparent reason for wanting to go to Cuba.

A complication is the chill in U.S.-Cuban relations—Cuba no longer provides information about the identity or fate of hijackers.

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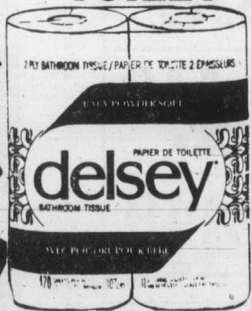


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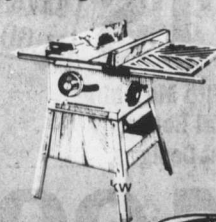
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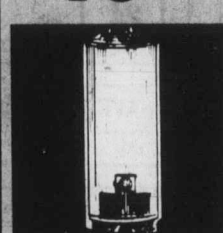
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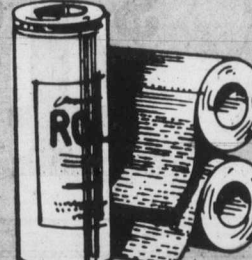
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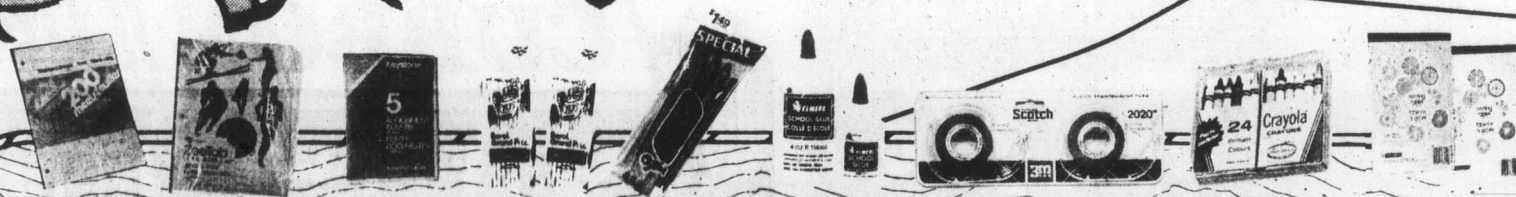
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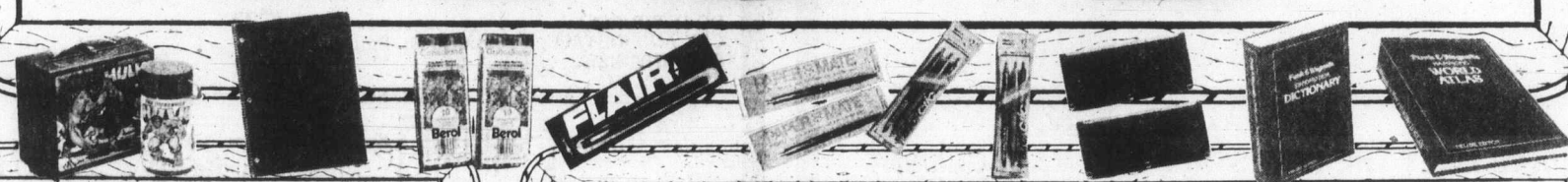
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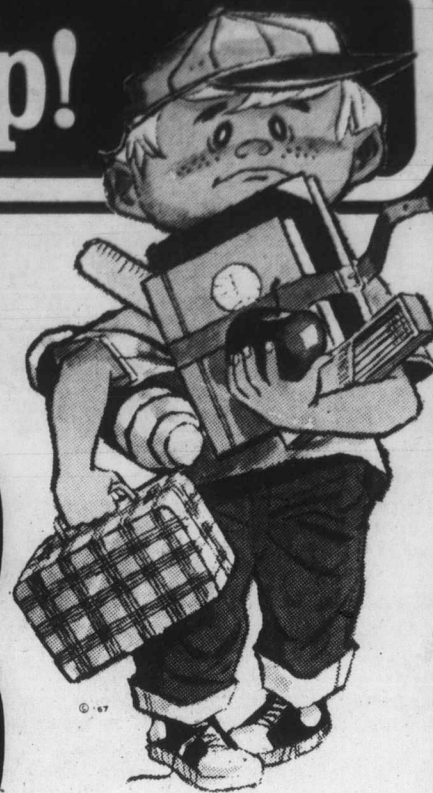


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SPRAWLING IN CREASE. Victoria's Dave Thomson is surrounded by Vancouver jerseys during Wednesday night action at Memorial

Arena. Burrards include goalkeeper Dave Evans (29), Ward Sanderson (5), Doug Hayes (20) and Pat Ryan (21). Top left is Rocks' Mike Game.

Boyd sparks Rocks to overtime triumph

Jim Boyd was equal to two big tasks Wednesday night.

The rookie Victoria Shamrock took on the biggest of the Vancouver Burrards in a fight and he scored two goals in overtime as the Irish scored a 13-12 victory in a Western Lacrosse Association playoff game before about 2,000 fans at Memorial Arena.

The win gives the Shamrocks a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven final and they play the Burrards in Vancouver tonight. A seventh game would be here Saturday.

Although technically a rookie, Boyd has seen action with the Irish the past two seasons. He played four games last year and was a standout in the Mann Cup, scoring four goals in the deciding game.

He missed most of this season due to various injuries but has been a key

force since returning to the lineup.

Boyd didn't shoot well through most of the game but he found the mark when it counted. The Shamrocks blew a 10-6 lead and went into overtime at 10-10. But Boyd put them in command early, scoring at 2:20 on a fast-break, floor-length pass from Larry Smeltzer and at 3:58 on a fine passing play with Kevin Alexander and Chris Hall.

Both shots were high over the left shoulder of Brian Celli.

"I seem to always shoot there," said Boyd following the game. "It worked and that's all that matters now."

Paul Michael, another rookie made it 13-10 at 6:50 while the Burrards scored at 9:33 and just as the buzzer sounded.

The lanky but strong Boyd had gained seven minutes rest in the second period when he squared off with Vancouver bad boy Ward Sanderson. Although Boyd took a few minor punches from Sanderson he demonstrated to the bigger and older Burrard that he could hold his own in a wrestling match.

Like most Victoria-Vancouver encounters, the game was rough throughout and ended with Art Webster of Victoria and Ron Pinder of Vancouver fighting and the rest of the players milling about threatening each other.

Fortunately cooler heads prevailed and a major brawl was averted.

A total of 100 minutes in penalties was handed out, 51 minutes to Vancouver.

When the teams stuck to lacrosse, the Shamrocks were in control and at times they looked headed for an easy win.

"It would have been brutal if we'd given that one away," said Shamrock Chris Hall.

With Smeltzer playing another standout game in goal the Rocks led 4-2 after one period and 8-5 after two periods.

Dan Perrault, who was the only third in Smeltzer's side with five goals, scored at 3:15 of the third period to make it 8-6 but Kevin Alexander and Hall came right back with goals and it was 10-6 with 12 minutes to play.

A couple of questionable calls by referee Wayne Franks helped the Burrards get back in the game.

He called Hall for pushing the ball back to Smeltzer in the crease when Smeltzer never touched the ball and awarded the ball to Perrault who scored almost immediately. Only seconds later, he called the Shamrocks (Alexander was breaking out of the Shamrock gate) for too many men on the floor and Perrault scored on the odd-man play.

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Jack Kastelein who opens the door and holds the players back so they don't get called for the too-many-men infraction was incensed with the call.

"Alexander is the only player I don't hold but he said to me earlier to make sure to hold the guys because Franks would be watching us. He watched our doors but he didn't watch theirs," said Kastelein.

Alexander had two goals and four assists, Hall and Jim Lynch scored twice

and Dave Lowden, Rick Baker, Tarey Pollock and Rhys Wicks added singles for Victoria.

Doug Hayes scored twice for Vancouver and John Swan, Mike Smith, Eric Osterstrom, Stu Aird and Ron Pinder counted once each.

Shamrocks had captain Larry Bell back in the lineup, wearing a special support for the wrist he injured a week ago, but were missing Bill Marechek (shoulder) and Scott Browning (leg).

McEnroe retires with ankle injury

TORONTO (CP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced to the third round but hopes for another Borg-John McEnroe final at the Player's International Canadian Open tennis championships vanished Wednesday when McEnroe had to retire in his match because of an ankle injury.

McEnroe, who lost to Borg in the 1979 Canadian Open final and again at Wimbledon this year — giving the Swede a record fifth consecutive singles title there — was ahead 4-2 in the first set of his match with fellow-American Erik Van Dillen when he retired because of the injury.

The seventh game was awarded to Van Dillen, who will advance to the third round and a match with Trey Waltke of the U.S.

Earlier, Borg beat Tom Gullikson of the U.S., 7-6, 6-1, in the centre-court match at the National Tennis Centre at York University.

McEnroe said he injured his right ankle in Tuesday night's 6-0, 6-4 win over Martin Wostenholme of Ottawa while trying to prevent himself from hitting the net after a shot.

Borg started slowly as the pair held service through the first 12 games of the opening set before playing the tiebreaker.

Borg was up 4-2 in the tiebreaker but the American fought back to take a 5-4 lead. Borg recovered to take the next three points,

the winner coming on a screaming cross-court backhand shot off Gullikson's service.

In other men's singles play Wednesday, third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S., advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Rick Fisher of the U.S.; fifth-seeded John Sadri of the U.S., beat countryman Billy Martin 7-6, 7-5; eighth-seeded Brian Teacher of the U.S., beat Leo Palin of Finland, 6-3, 7-5; Tim Gullikson, Tom's identical twin, emerged with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Tim Wilkison of the U.S.; and Peter Rennett of the U.S., downed Bill Cowan of Toronto 6-3, 6-4.

Rain forced a two-hour postponement in play during the night portion of the draw, postponing a women's singles match between third-seeded Evonne Goolagong-Cawley of Australia and Barbara Potter of the U.S., until today.

Before the rains came, fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat John James of Australia 6-2, 7-5; Tom Leonard of the U.S., defeated Greg Halder of Toronto, the last remaining Canadian in the singles draw, 6-3, 6-3, and seventh-seeded Kathy Jordan of the U.S., beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 in a women's match.

Martina Navratilova, the top seed, and Chris Evert-Lloyd, the second seed, both had the day off Wednesday.

Eskimos romp in rain Tiger-Cats need rally

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Edmonton Eskimos extended an unbeaten run to five games in Canadian Football League action Wednesday while Hamilton Tiger-Cats rallied for a narrow win over Toronto Argonauts.

Striking for touchdowns 12 seconds apart late in the second quarter, the Eskimos charged to a 30-17 win over the Blue Bombers in rain-drenched Winnipeg.

Eskimos are the only unbeaten team in the CFL and have a four-point edge on B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders in the Western Conference.

Hamilton scored four points in the last quarter for an 18-16 win over the slipping Toronto Argonauts to earn a share of top spot in the Eastern Conference.

At Winnipeg, the teams were tied 3-3 when disaster struck the home team.

Running-back Neil Lumsden and cornerback Joe Hollimon broke open the tight defensive struggle. Lumsden plunging over from the two-yard line and Hollimon returning an interception 17 yards for another six-pointer.

Jim Germany added the other Edmonton touchdown. Dave Cutler converted all three and added field goals of 16, 31, and 37 yards.

Winnipeg quarterback Dieter Brock threw late touchdown passes to Robert Woods and Mike Holmes. He also combined with Holmes for a two-point convert. Trevor Kennerd kicked a 36-yard field goal to complete the Winnipeg scoring.

A ferocious Edmonton pass rush gave Brock trouble throughout the game. The veteran quarterback was sacked eight times and had to rush his throws on numerous other occasions.

Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell replaced starting quarterback Tom Wilkinson with Warren Moon halfway through the second quarter and Moon livened the offence.

A 60-yard Wilkinson-to-Brian Kelly pass play set up Cutler's first field goal.

Kennerd evened the score before the end of the

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first quarter connecting from 36 yards. The field goal followed a Reggie Pierson interception at the Eskimos 39 yard line.

Moon moved the Eskimos 55 yards on his first offensive series, sending Lumsden over the goal line on a third-down play.

Hollimon stepped in front of Woods at the Bombers 17 and outran Mark Bragano to the end zone to give Edmonton its second touchdown.

Cutler's second field goal came after an Ed Jones interception gave Edmonton the ball at the Bombers 24 mid-way through the third quarter.

Edmonton extended its lead to 27-3 at 12:51 of the third quarter when Germany barrelled over the left side from the two-yard line.

A 58-yard pass play between Moon and Waddell Smith set up Germany's score.

Cutler converted both touchdowns and kicked third field goal at 8:39 of the final quarter.

In Toronto, the victory gave Hamilton a 3-2 record for six points and moved the Ticats into a tie with the Argos and Ottawa Rough Riders, both with 3-3 marks.

Phil Colwell scooped up a Dave Newman fumble on a punt return on the opening play of the final quarter to turn the game in the Ticats' favor.

Newman was hit at his own 50-yard line and the ball bounced out of his grasp, onto the artificial surface and directly into the waiting hands of Colwell, who raced to the Toronto 20.

A face-mask penalty put the ball on the Toronto 12-yard line, but it was up to Bernie Ruoff to move the Ticats into the lead for the first time, 17-16, with a 13-yard field goal at 1:10.

Ronnie Rowland had scored on a one-yard plunge at 12:05 of the third quarter to start the Hamilton comeback.

Quarterback Dave Marler scored the other Ticat touchdown on a two-yard bootleg, while Ruoff added two converts and a single on a wide 43-yard field goal attempt.

Dave Newman scored the first Toronto six-pointer on a spectacular 87-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Mark Jackson.

Jackson threw 10 yards to tight-end Peter Muller for Toronto's other major at 6:04 of the third quarter.

Today's menu

HARNESS RACING
5:30 p.m. — Nine-race program, Sandown Raceway.

BASEBALL
6 p.m. — Continuation of play in Cosmopolitan Senior League playoff final, Lambrick Park.
7 p.m. — Northwest League, Eugene Emeralds vs. Victoria Blues, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in Victoria-Saanich Women's League playoffs, Hyacinth Park.
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in senior "C" district playoffs, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League playoffs, Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in Macdonald Men's League playoffs, Macdonald Park.

Blues top visitors

Victoria Blues continued their current tear through the Northwest League Wednesday night, defeating Eugene Emeralds 4-1 at Royal Athletic Park for their 15th victory in the last 21 starts.

It was the fourth victory in a row for Blues, 31-23, who entered the baseball game three lengths behind Northern Division leaders Bellingham Mariners.

Mike Otto earned the victory, his third in four decisions, with relief help from Rob Butler in the ninth inning.

Jeff Russell, who started the game for the Emeralds,

took the loss. Eugene entered the game on top of the Southern Division, although Wednesday's loss dropped its record to 28-28.

Playing manager Jim Gattis helped spark the Victoria attack, rapping a double, driving in one run, and scoring another. Designated-hitter Don Hyman, normally the Blues' regular catcher, also knocked in a run and second-baseman Paul Stevens collected two hits in four trips for the winners.

Blues and Emeralds played a rematch tonight. Game time at Royal Athletic Park is 7 p.m.

City marksman wins

OTTAWA (CP) — Peter Page of Victoria fired 149 out of 150 Wednesday to win the President's Match at the 98th annual national small arms matches competition at Connaught Ranges, about 20 kilometres west of here.

The win, fired at 300 metres and 500 and 600 yards, counts towards the Governor-General's Prize, the competition's top

award, which will be presented Saturday.

Close behind Wednesday were Robin Hatcher of London, England, and Barrie Wright of Port Campbell, Australia, who both fired 148.

The third leg in the race for the top prize is the Gatineau match, to be held Friday. After that, the top 50 shooters go on to compete in the Governor-General's match Saturday.

Pennant contenders experience setbacks

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Ken Oberkfell knocked in three runs, including two with a double that highlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning, to lead St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-5 victory over Montreal Expos in National League baseball Wednesday night.

Despite the loss, the Expos remained tied for first place in the East Division with Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 5-3 to New York Mets.

George Hendrick's groundout completed the three-run rally in the seventh that broke a 4-4 tie for the Cardinals. St. Louis also had a three-run third inning in which Oberkfell singled in a run and Ted Simmons doubled home two more.

Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Morales each drove in two runs to lead the Mets over the Pirates. New York, out 12-4 in the game, got a two-run double in the first inning by Mazzilli, who later scored on Morales' sacrifice fly.

Both contenders in the American League East also lost. New York Yankees maintained a 3½-game margin despite a 4-1 loss to Chicago White Sox, while Baltimore Orioles lost 6-1 to Kansas City Royals, runaway leaders in the West.

Richard Dotson limited New York to seven hits. Chet Lemon doubled home a run in the first inning and scored in the fifth as the White Sox defeated the Yankees.

Rich Gale, backed by Willie Aikens' three-run homer off Jim Palmer in the first inning, won his ninth consecutive game as the Royals downed Baltimore.

Rennie Stennett singled in the bottom of the 12th after singles by Jack Clark and Darrell Evans to give San Francisco Giants a 5-5 victory over Houston Astros and a sweep of their three-game NL series.

Mike Rowland got credit for the victory, his first major league decision.

Wayne Garland com-

bined with Mike Stanton on a six-hitter and the Cleveland Indians collected 19 hits to crush Texas Rangers 14-3.

Jerry Martin's ninth-inning sacrifice fly gave Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies. Starters Rick Reuschel and Dick Ruthven, who suffered his eighth loss in 18 decisions, were locked in a scoreless tie through seven innings before Larry Bittner doubled in a run in the eighth and Mike Schmidt tied it in the top of the ninth with his 30th homer.

Wayne Gross capped Oakland's four-run sixth inning with a tie-breaking, three-run homer to carry the A's to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Winner Matt Keough, 13-11, pitched his 17th complete game and it was the 65th route-going performance by an Oakland pitcher this season, more than twice as many as any other American League team.

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Names and games Balky barbers no Bronco fans

TWO WOMEN BARBERS in Denver are out of a job after resisting their employer's request that they wear Denver Broncos T-shirts at work Saturday.

Marta Gonzales, 24, and Kathie Bustos, 21, said they were fired after balking at a request to wear Broncos shirts in honor of the NFL team's opening exhibition game against Cincinnati Bengals. However, the owner of the barber shop, Dixie LaBriola, said the two barbers knew that wearing the T-shirt on Broncos' game days was a condition on employment when they were hired.

Medalist moves to semifinals

THE MEDALIST is still alive but the defending champion is gone from championship flight of the Seniors' North West Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Erv Parent, a former champion from Seattle who led the qualifying Monday with a one-under-par 70, defeated Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood but defending champion Bill Thompson of the host club lost to Arnold Groth of Seattle.

Parent plays Keith Wells of Tacoma today while Groth takes on Ray Cranston of VGC. Cranston defeated clubmate and buttons partner Gordon Verley while Wells, a finalist last year, downed Lou Williams, also of the host club.

New junior tournament planned

JUNIOR GOLFERS on the Lower Island have a new tournament in which to test their skills. The first annual Colwood Invitational Junior Tournament will be held Aug. 20 at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole event gets underway at 1 p.m. and although this year the prizes will only be for juniors (19 and under), it's expected that future tournaments will have separate prizes for juveniles (16 and under) and tads (14 and under).

Entry forms can be picked up at any course in Greater Victoria and should be mailed to Royal Colwood care of junior chairman Rich Rotermel or dropped off at the pro shop. They'll be accepted until Tuesday night when the draw will be made.

Dalla Riva lost to Als

TIGHT END Peter Dalla Riva will be out of the Montreal Alouettes lineup for at least a month because of a dislocated elbow. Dalla Riva suffered the injury in a CFL game against Ottawa Rough Riders on Tuesday night when teammate Doug Payton caught his arm as the pair were running down the field following a Montreal kickoff.

Great marshmallow drop vetoed

SEATTLE MARINERS' plans for a marshmallow drop has been scuttled by the American League. The 250-foot drop from the top of the Kingdome — billed as the longest marshmallow drop in history — was scheduled for Friday before a Mariners' baseball game with the Oakland A's, but American League president Lee MacPhail vetoed it.

"The league felt it would be unfair to Billy Martin," Randy Adamack, director of public relations for the Mariners, said Wednesday. "The league said we could drop something else but not a marshmallow."

Martin was fired as manager of New York Yankees during the offseason after an incident with a marshmallow salesman in Minnesota. Martin now manages the A's.

Canadian crew wins heat

A CANADIAN women's four with cox moved into finals by winning its heat Wednesday as a record 900 rowers from 31 countries launched the 1980 rowing championships for juniors and lightweight crews in Hazelwinkel, Belgium.

The Canadian boat, made up of Karen Millejour of Welland, Ont., and four St. Catharines girls — cox Jana Wikabrado, Kim Davis, Judy Vanderlee and Wendy Davis — churned through the 1,000-metre course in three minutes, 38.78 seconds.

It defeated boats from Bulgaria (3:39.01), West Germany (3:46.21) and the United States (3:50.85) in its heat to join a Soviet crew in the final stage of the competition.



Perry

Yankees get Perry for stretch drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the only pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award in both major leagues, was acquired by New York Yankees from Texas Rangers on Wednesday for minor league pitcher Ken Clay and a minor league player to be named later.

Perry, who will turn 42 next month, was 6-9 with Texas this year and had an earned run average of 3.43 in 24 games. He is the winningest active pitcher with 285 career victories and is tied for 16th place on the all-time list.

Perry is one of only four pitchers to win more than 100 games in each league. Ferguson Jenkins, Cy Young and Jim Bunning are the others.

"We are pleased to be able to acquire a

pitcher with Gaylord's ability and experience," said Cedric Tallis, executive vice-president of the Yankees.

Yankees general manager Gene Michael said Perry: "will definitely help us during the pennant stretch drive. He has been around and has the kind of mental toughness that will stand up to the pennant race."

"Having Gaylord as another right-handed starter will allow us to go back to our original plan of having an experienced left-hander (Rudy May) in the bullpen."

Clay, who was with the Yankees for half of 1977 and all of 1978-79, was 9-4 with Columbus of the Class AAA International League this season. His options were exhausted and he could

not have been called up to the Yankees without going through the post-season draft.

Perry was 0-2 against the Yankees this season, giving him a 6-7 record and a 3.18 ERA against the rest of the American League. He is expected to join the Yankees in Baltimore on Thursday and the Yankees will have to drop a player to make room for him.

Perry, whose major league career includes two stints with the Rangers as well as time with San Francisco Giants, Cleveland Indians and San Diego Padres, said the Yankees told him he will start in Baltimore on Saturday night.

"I'm excited that I'm still playing baseball," he said. "I just hope I can go there and win some games for them."

National League teams reject designated hitters

DETROIT (AP) — A move to incorporate the designated hitter rule into the National League was defeated Wednesday at baseball's summer meeting.

Five senior circuit clubs voted against with four in favor. Three clubs abstained.

The American League since 1973 has allowed lineups to include a batter designated to hit for the pitcher.

However, National League president Chub Feeney said the DH would be considered again at baseball's winter meetings in Dallas in December.

"I'm not surprised at today's vote," said Feeney. "It's gotten fairly close from time to time, but it fluctuates."

"The vote was 10-2 the last time we took it about a year ago."

John Claiborne, general manager of St. Louis Cardinals and a former executive in the AL with Boston Red Sox and Oakland A's, said the clubs voting for the DH were Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, St. Louis and San Diego Padres.

Claiborne, who placed the DH on the agenda, said Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs, Montreal Expos and Cincinnati Reds voted nay, and Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Houston Astros abstained.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had supported the DH because he is "eager to see the two leagues together... I think

it's been good for the American League and I think the fan sentiment has been good."

In other business, Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said the majority of owners in the AL clearly favored a major realignment of the playoffs where three division winners plus a wild card entrant would meet prior to the league championship.

"I don't envision anything until 1982 on three-divisional play," MacPhail said. "We don't want to do it until both leagues are ready."

MacPhail said the aim was to continue playing the World Series in late October and that perhaps the regular season schedule would be cut to 156 or 158 games from the present 162.

MacPhail also said there was no support for expansion in the American League.

"We'd like the National League to catch up before

we consider any further expansion."

The National League has 12 teams and the American League has 14.

On team finances, Kuhn said "only 11 clubs were profitable in 1979... that's up slightly from the eight clubs that were profitable in 1978."

"Baseball's popularity, I think, has never been higher. But when you look at the economic side it's another matter. The free agent situation is not entirely to blame but it certainly has added to the problem."

"There are people in baseball who think there are some clubs on the verge of bankruptcy."

He did not name the teams with financial difficulties.

MacPhail said violence on the field also was discussed during a joint meeting of the leagues.

"We haven't found there's any increase," MacPhail said. "We have

found there's a difference in attitude, with the hitter going out to the mound after the pitchers."

MacPhail said the clubs were urged to talk to their managers about how aggressive their pitchers should be.

"The owners urged me today to take an even stricter stance."

Feeney said the National League, which has no curfew rule, passed legislation to suspend play at 12:45 a.m. with games resumed at another time or played over.

Other business during the joint session dealt with the new basic agreement between the clubs and the Major League Players Association.

The leagues agreed to one new addition to the basic agreement, which has been used several times since the agreement was made May 22, allowing disabled players to be sent to a minor league club for up to 20 days for rehabilitation.

Only eight of the 109 com-

Ontario junior leads golf field

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lisa Legris of Guelph took the first round lead in the Canadian junior women's golf championship Wednesday, firing a four-over par 76 over the Sunningdale Country Club.

The blonde 17-year-old, who plays out of the Cutten Golf Club, headed into the second day of the three-day, 54-hole tournament one stroke up on France Delleire from St. George Beauce, Que., and 13-year-old Audrey Bendick of Tecumseh, Ont.

B.C. champion Nancy Callan of Victoria, third-place finisher in last year's Canadians, made a disastrous start, shooting an 88.

In the race for the team championship, Quebec is leading with 158 followed by New Brunswick, 161; Manitoba, 163; and Ontario, 164; Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, 165; Alberta 166; Prince Edward Island 172; Callan and Linda Jervis of Vancouver, who shot 87, give B.C. a 175; while Newfoundland is last at 191.

Only eight of the 109 com-

petitors finished in the 70s. Others were Carrie Triffo of Winnipeg and Helen Perrier, Laval, Que., with 78s; Christa Lee Teno, St. Clair Beach, Ont., Lynn Hurd, Parry Sound, and Lauraine Letarte, Drummondville, all with 79s.

One unhappy young lady was Heather Kuzmich, 13, of Carrying Place, Ont. One of the favorites, she had an 85 but laughed and said: "There's always tomorrow."

Lisa Legris, Ont.	73-76
Audrey Bendick, Ont.	73-79
France Delleire, Que.	74-77
Helen Perrier, Que.	74-78
Carrie Triffo, Winnipeg	75-78
Lynn Hurd, Ont.	76-79
Lauraine Letarte, Que.	76-79
Betty Dainard, Moncton	77-80
Linda McFadden, Ont.	78-80
Kirstie Scullion, Ont.	78-81
Joan Johnson, N.S.	78-81
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Shannon Harvey, Edmonton	78-81
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Jackie Fellinger, Ont.	78-81
Kathy Hart, N.Y.	78-81
Leslie Price, Ont.	78-81
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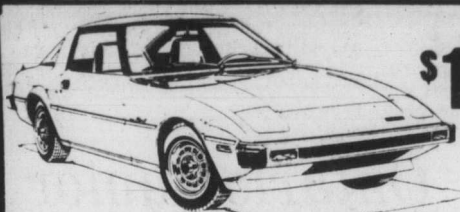
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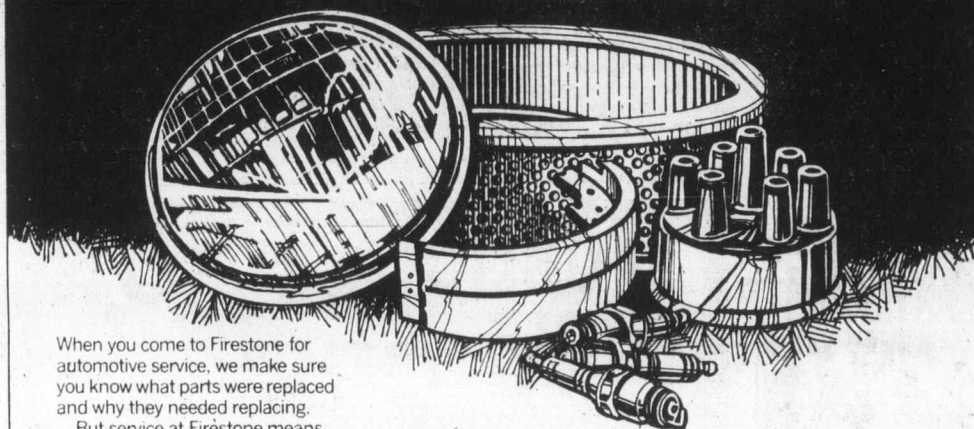
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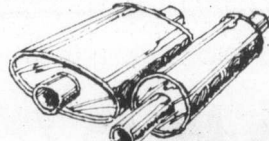


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Royal Oak moves to Friday night's final at Heywood Avenue Park.

Dean Richdale, running for Ken Grexton, and Kevin Dovell scored the sixth-inning runs with benefit of just one hit, a single by Dovell.

Al Strandlund pitched the distance, serving up five hits, to earn the victory. He struck out four, walked one.

In Macdonald Park Men's League play, Mayfair Construction edged Coast Projects 7-6 in nine innings. Mayfair took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

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Dallas 3 Tulsa 1
San Diego 5 Los Angeles 2
Portland 4 Edmonton 1
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'PROPOSED NORMAN WELLS OIL PIPELINE PROJECT'

Interprovincial Pipe Line (NWI) Ltd. has applied to the National Energy Board for authorization to construct and operate an oil pipeline extending from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories to Zama, Alberta, and for the approval of the form and content of the rates, tolls and tariffs for that pipeline.

The National Energy Board will conduct a public hearing of the application to obtain information and to hear the relevant views of interested persons, groups, organizations and companies. The hearing will start with the section of the application for authorization to construct and operate the proposed pipeline.

The hearing will open in Edmonton, Alberta, on Tuesday, 7 October, 1980, at 9:30 a.m. local time, in the Regency Ballroom of the Regency Motor Hotel, 75 Street and Argyle Road, and will continue in October at other times and places, including locations in the Northwest Territories, to be announced later. It will be conducted in either English or French and simultaneous interpretation will be provided should a party to the proceedings request this service in a written submission.

Any party who intends to participate in the hearing must file with the Board a written submission, in either English or French, which may admit or deny any or all of the statements contained in the application. The submission must state:

- (1) the nature of the party's interest in the application;
- (2) the name and address of the interested party or that of his lawyer to whom communications may be sent;
- (3) whether he wishes to use English or French at the hearing; and
- (4) whether he wishes to receive a copy of the entire application or any particular part of it.

Thirty (30) copies of the submission and any supporting information must be delivered to the Secretary of the Board in Ottawa no later than 19 September, 1980. Three (3) copies must be delivered no later than 26 September, 1980, to Interprovincial Pipe Line (NWI) Ltd., c/o John Ballen Esq., P.O. Box 100, 700 Second Street, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2W2, and one (1) copy to each of the following: the Attorney General of the Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec; the Commissioner of the Yukon Territory; the Commissioner of the Northwest Territories; the British Columbia Energy Commission; the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board; the Oil and Natural Gas Conservation Board of Manitoba; the Ontario Energy Board; and on all other parties who have filed submissions. A list of these parties will be distributed by the Board on 23 September, 1980. At the opening of the hearing, the Board will require written proof that the submission and any supporting documents have been served on the parties listed above.

A copy of the Board's order setting out details of the procedures for the hearing may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the Board in Ottawa at the address below or by telephoning 613-992-5506 and requesting a copy of Board Order P-01-04-2-80.

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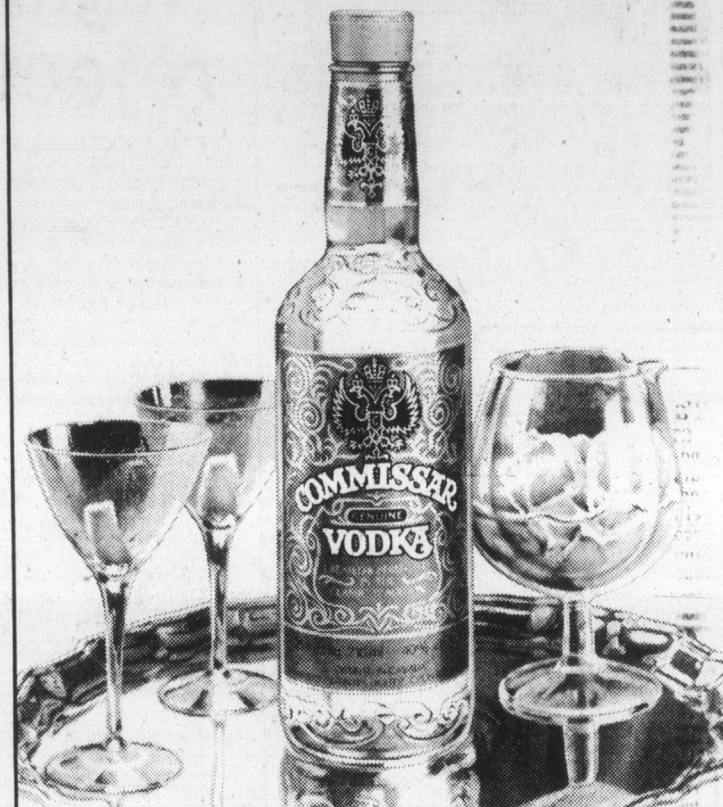
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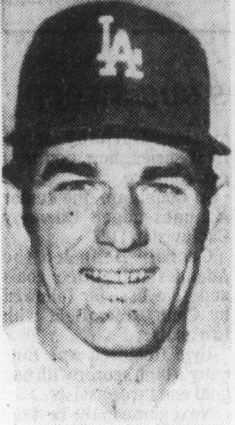
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Garvey story centre of court arguments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Citing that a newspaper reprinting of an unflattering magazine article about baseball player Steve Garvey and his wife was inviting disaster, an attorney urged a federal appeal court Wednesday to uphold a temporary ban against such re-publication.

Lawyer Alan Rothenberg — opposing Los Angeles Herald-Examiner arguments that the ban violates First Amendment rights — alleged the story's first publication by Inside Sports magazine caused the 31-year-old Los Angeles Dodger first basemen and his wife, Cyndy, to be severely harassed.



Garvey

"No one had (ever) attempted to rape Mrs. Garvey as a public figure; no one has stuffed obscene material in her mail box and no one has followed her for 15 miles on the freeway making obscene gestures," he said to a three-judge panel. "If you allow reprinting, you are inviting disaster."

Rothenberg later declined to elaborate about attacks on Mrs. Garvey, 30.

The article, Trouble in Paradise, was based on interviews freelance writer Pat Jordan had with the Garveys.

Lawyer Michael Inglis, representing the newspaper, said: "even if the material is false or defamatory, this is no basis for enjoining publication."

"We should be allowed to publish and then if defamatory we can be sued. Every moment passing by is really an abomination of the First Amendment."

Tanner survives

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner survived a first-set jam and went on to defeat Marcel Freeman 7-6, 6-3 in the second round of the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday.

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Correspondence should be submitted before August 29, 1990, and addressed to:

Commission to Review Salaries of Members of Parliament and Senators
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Keegan set for Southampton debut

LONDON (AP) — Kevin Keegan steps back into English League soccer Saturday after three years in West Germany, and things look bright for his new team, Southampton.

The south coast team, which plays before average crowds of 20,000 at its compact little stadium, The Dell, now has four England stars in its lineup.

Keegan leaves Hamburg to line up with defender Dave Watson and forwards Mick Channon and Phil Boyer.

Southampton finished comfortably in the top half of the English championship standings last season. It opens the new season at home to Manchester City, and English fans wait to see what difference the dynamic Keegan will make to the side.

The last few days before the start of the season brought a flurry of transfer activity.

Clive Allen, 19-year-old striker who played for Queen's Park Rangers last season, has since changed

Arsenal busy on transfer market

clubs twice, for \$2.38 million each time.

He moved first to Arsenal and has now moved to Crystal Palace. He gets five per cent of each transfer fee, so his strange summer has netted him \$238,000.

Kenny Sansom, one of the best young defenders in Europe, moved from Crystal Palace to Arsenal in exchange for Allen. Sansom is expected to take the place of the aging Sammy Nelson in the Arsenal defence.

Arsenal finished fourth in the standings last season and had one of the league's best defensive records. With Sansom, the London team's defence should be even stronger.

Arsenal starts with a tough game at West Bromwich — a real test for Sansom.

Allen will make a difficult debut, too. Crystal Palace begins the season with an away game against Li-

verpool, defending champions and winners of the league four times in the last five years.

Liverpool went into the transfer market twice during the summer, but beat West Ham 1-0 in the Charity Shield game at Wembley Stadium last Saturday with the 1979-80 championship team. Ian Rush, from Third Division Chester, and Richard Money, from Third Division Fulham, both valued at \$714,000, are likely to have to wait for their chance.

Nottingham Forest, European champions for the second straight year, should be stronger after buying midfielder Raimondo Ponte from Grasshoppers Zurich and striker Ian Wallace from Coventry.

Forest, league champions in 1978, took a long time to get going last season and many critics traced the team's lack of success to a weakness in midfield.

West Ham, upset winners of the English Cup, start the season as top favorites to win the Second Division.

This week West Ham splashed out \$2.38 million for Paul Goddard, Queen's Park Rangers' 20-year-old striker. West Ham will hope to see Goddard snapping up the passes from Trevor Brooking and scoring the goals to take the East London team back to the First Division.

The three teams promoted from the Second Division all start with home games.

Leicester, which made the climb to the First Division with a talented team of youngsters, plays Ipswich. Sunderland faces Everton and Birmingham plays local rivals Coventry.

No progress in soccer talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — No progress was reported Wednesday after a meeting between the players and the owners of the North American Soccer League over a collective bargaining agreement.

Ed Garvey, staff director of the NASL Players' Association, said after the 3½-hour meeting: "They weren't prepared to give us an offer on any subject."

The owners' labor committee, with Derek Carroll of New England Tea Men as chairman, will meet next Monday and Tuesday.

"After their meeting, they are supposed to give us something in writing," said Garvey.

The players and owners got together Tuesday for a initial bargaining meeting, nearly two years after the national labor relations board ruled that the owners must engage in collective bargaining with the union.

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SPORTS

CFL summaries

Western Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	Y	P	Y	P	Y
Edmonton	5	3	0	1	10	10	10	10	10
B.C. Lions	5	3	0	1	10	10	10	10	10
Calgary	6	3	0	1	11	11	11	11	11
Winnipeg	5	1	4	0	10	10	10	10	10
Saskatchewan	5	1	4	0	10	10	10	10	10

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	P	Y	P	Y	P	Y
Hamilton	5	3	0	1	10	10	10	10	10
Toronto	6	3	0	1	11	11	11	11	11
Ottawa	6	3	0	1	11	11	11	11	11
Montreal	5	3	0	1	10	10	10	10	10

Monday game

Montreal at Ottawa

HAMILTON 18, TORONTO 16

First Quarter

Tor — TD Newman 87 pass from Jackson (Andrusyshyn) 2:08

Ham — TD Marler 2 run (Ruffert) 10:57

Second Quarter

Tor — Single Andrusyshyn 53:42

Ham — Single Andrusyshyn 48:11

Third Quarter

Tor — TD Muller 10 pass from Jackson (Andrusyshyn) 6:04

Ham — TD Rowland 2 run (Ruffert) 12:05

Fourth Quarter

Ham — FG Ruffert 13:10

Ham — Single Ruffert 36:03

Hamilton 7 0 7 4-18

Toronto 7 7 7 0-16

Attendance — 45,201

Minor Major Minor Major

A.M. P.M.

8:20 2:30 8:40 2:50

TOMORROW

9:05 3:15 9:25 3:35

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Racing entries

Entries for tonight's standardbred racing at Sandown Raceway:

Post time — 5:30 p.m.

FIRST — One mile pace and trot.

Purse \$800, claiming.

1. Charms All (G. H. Worth)

2. K. Cash Adios (R. Graham)

3. Roaming Pence (J. Gagnon)

4. Rhythm C. (M. Armstrong)

5. Todds Choice (M. Stymest)

6. Successful Order (E. Arsenault)

7. Sena Gile (R. Johnson)

8. Loyal Nibs (S. Erickson)

SECOND — One mile pace and trot.

Purse \$800, claiming.

1. Rubby Khan (M. Armstrong)

2. Pixie Leader (J. Wiggins)

3. The Wild Weed (J. Hudson)

4. Avalon Don (G. Tonkin)

5. Battle Chips (W. Urquhart)

6. Delta Chief (M. Green)

7. Barons Special (J. Gagnon)

8. Jet Seeman (M. Stymest)

THIRD — One mile pace and trot.

Purse \$800, claiming.

1. Irish Bravo (M. Stymest)

2. Assiniboia Brave (S. Erickson)

3. Captain Ucdy N. (R. Graham)

4. Tea N Crumpets (C. Sibola)

5. Cedarwood Champ (J. Hudson)

6. Loli (P. Matthews)

7. Barons Special (J. Gagnon)

8. Montecristo Chip (M. Green)

FOURTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,400, claiming.

1. Cul The Deck (J. Hudson)

2. Pason Elroy (J. Gagnon)

3. Shadows Charlie (C. Toupin)

4. Marc Kimberly (D. Guest)

5. Ben Quest (K. Quinlan)

6. Holridge Frisco (P. Coleman)

7. Jimi Jude (D. Smith)

8. Dancing Bye (G. H. Worth)

FIFTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,400, claiming.

1. Cul The Deck (J. Hudson)

2. Sena Lark (E. Arsenault)

3. Lucky Armbr (D. Jungquist)

4. Count Force (D. Smith)

5. Gil Counsel (D. Linnford)

6. Dance N Prance (B. Boyd)

7. Adios Tee Maral (J. Rankin)

8. Fort Tilden (P. Matthews)

SIXTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,400, claiming.

1. K. C. Griffin (M. Armstrong)

2. Irish Stadt (J. Bouvier)

3. Saska Wind (P. Matthews)

4. Northridge (S. Erickson)

5. Buck N (J. Hudson)

6. High Impact (A. Bowman)

7. Deacon Brodie (W. Urquhart)

8. Baron Lea (D. Jungquist)

SEVENTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,500.

1. Shadows Adios (G. Tonkin)

2. Conesoda Tiger (J. Hudson)

3. Shyster Max (P. Coleman)

4. Tany Sue (D. Smith)

5. Holridge Go Skip (E. Arsenault)

6. Maple Winnie (K. Quinlan)

7. Kentucky Rain (L. Hill)

8. Governor Star Boy (G. H. Worth)

Also eligible: Smokin Ellen (T. Burke)

Lacrosse

Ontario Lacrosse Association

Major

Brooklyn 12 Brampton 6

(Best-of-seven semifinal tied 2-2)

Scoreboard

Baseball results

National League

East

Montreal 64 50 561 — 2 1

Pittsburgh 57 53 518 — 5

New York 56 57 496 7½

St. Louis 60 56 450 12½

Chicago 46 56 411 17

Cincinnati 62 53 539 —

Los Angeles 61 53 535 1½

Houston 60 53 531 1

San Francisco 56 58 491 5½

Atlanta 53 60 469 8

San Diego 50 65 435 12

Philadelphia 000 000 — 1 6 1

Chicago 000 000 — 2 1

Ruthven (10-8), Reed (9) and Boone

Reuschel, Caudill (8), Tidrow (5-3) and

Blackwell. HR: Pha — Schmidt (3).

Cincinnati 000 000 — 4 12 1

San Diego 000 000 — 3 3 0

LaCoss, Soto (6-5) (7) and Nolan;

Shirley (9-8), Lucas (8), Fingers (9) and

Tenace. HRs: Cin — Knight (11); SD —

Munghrey (2).

Houston 102 000 000 — 5 15 0

San Francisco 110 000 010 — 6 12 0

Ruhle, LaCorte (8), Sambello (10),

Smith (2-5) (11) and Pujols, Ashby (8);

Knepper, Minton (8), Lavelle (9),

Griffin (10), Rowland (1-1) (12) and

Sadek.

New York 300 002 000 — 5 4 1

Pittsburgh 300 000 000 — 3 12 1

Falcone, Hausman (5-3) (5), Rear-

dun (8) and Trevino; Canabian (8-12);

Romo (7), Tekulve (9) and Nicolsia,

Off (7). HR: Pgh — Madlock (6).

Montreal 000 010 301 — 5 10 3

Lea, D'Acquisto (3), Dues (0-1) (6),

Sosa (7) and Carter; Forsch (8-7),

Littfield (9), Kaat (9) and Simmons.

HRs: Mtl — Valentine (13).

Atlanta 020 000 000 — 2 8 0

Los Angeles 000 000 000 — 0 5 1

Boops (6-8) and Benedict; Hooton

(10-5), Beckwith (7), Castillo (9) and

Ferguson. HR: Atl — Hubbard (8).

Northwest League

Eugene 010 000 000 — 1 4 6

Victoria 000 011 119 — 4 7 0

Jeff Russell, Jeff Ayres (7) and Sean

Severns; Mike Otto (3-1), Rob Butler

(9) and Tom Littfield. Attendance: 212.

American League

East

New York 69 43 622 —

Baltimore 65 46 586 3½

Detroit 59 50 541 8½

Milwaukee 60 54 526 10

Cleveland 52 52 523 10½

Boston 58 54 518 11

Toronto 48 54 429 21

West

Kansas City 72 42 632 —

Oakland 59 56 513 13½

Texas 53 58 477 17½

Minnesota 49 64 434 22½

Chicago 48 64 429 23

California 46 65 414 24½

Seattle 41 72 363 30½

California 10, Seattle 4

Texas 000 000 — 3 6 1

Cleveland 311 250 025 — 14 19 0

Medich (9-7), Hough (3), Raichich

(5), Lyle (7) and Sundberg, Roberts

(6), Ellis (7); Garland (6-4), Stanton

(7) and Hassey, Diaz (6). HR: Tex —

Bell (13).

Chicago 101 000 000 — 4 5 0

New York 000 001 000 — 1 7 2

Dotson (9-7) and Borgmann; Guidry

(12-8), Davis (9) and Oates. HR: NY —

Gamble (7).

Baltimore 001 000 000 — 1 6 1

Kansas City 400 001 000 — 6 9 0

Palmer (12-9), Ford (8) and Gra-

ham; Gale (11-7) and Porter. HR: KC —

Alkins (13).

Boston 010 000 000 — 1 11 2

Detroit 000 002 000 — 2 4 3

Tudor (3-2), Drago (7) and Fisk;

Petry (8-6), Underwood (8), Lopez (8)

and Parrish.

Toronto 200 010 100 — 4 10 2

Milwaukee 101 000 003 — 5 9 0

Todd, Garvin (9), McLaughlin (4-7)

(9), Willis (9) and Davis, Travers (11-5)

and Moore. HR: Mtl — Burdick (4).

Oakland 000 004 002 — 6 8 1

Minnesota 010 000 100 — 2 9 2

Keough (13-11) and Essian; Arroyo

(2-5), Verhoeven (6), Kinnunen (9) and

Winegar. HRs: Oak — Gross (12); Min —

Mackinn (2).

Pacific Coast League

Portland 011 010 010 — 3 8 1

Vancouver 200 000 000 — 2 5 0

O. Jones, Warthen (2-1) (6), Ander-

son (8) and Tyler; Keeton (8-4), Quin-

ones (9) and Foley, Yost (8).

Fix scheme bared

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury has made sealed indictments of individuals involved in an alleged scheme to fix races by drugging horses at Calder Race Track.

Anthony Accetturo, a convicted extortionist and reputed mobster, and horse owners and horse trainers are among those who were involved in a two-year investigation of Calder races.

The scheme allegedly involved dropping drugs in the horses' water pails. The drugs were expected to slow the horses down. Once the horses were drugged, the individuals in the conspiracy bet on the rest of the field.

The conspirators allegedly made about \$500,000 by fixing at least a dozen races in 1975, authorities said. Names of those indicted will be released when they are arrested.

Salmonbellies end sweep

New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies came from behind Wednesday to down the Roadrunners 14-11 in Richmond and take their best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League semi-final 4-0.

Richmond led 7-4 after 20 minutes and 9-8 at the end of the second.

Earl Wills was top scorer for New Westminster with four goals, followed by Lloyd Symons with three.

New Westminster will play the winner of the Co-

quitlam-Burnaby semi-final series, now tied at a game apiece.

At Coquitlam, the Junior Adanacs edged Burnaby Cablevision 11-9.

Geordie Dean led the Adanacs with three goals and five assists, followed by Colin Broomfield with two goals.

Lyle Robinson was Burnaby's high scorer with one goal and three assists.

Next game in the best-of-seven series is Friday at Burnaby.

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Ailing Paopao adds to woes

VANCOUVER (CP) — As if Tuesday night's 24-7 loss to Calgary Stampede wasn't enough bad news, B.C. Lions found out Wednesday afternoon they will be without quarterback Joe Paopao for two to three weeks and running back Leo Sloan for the rest of the Canadian Football League season.

A spokesman for the Lions said tests on Paopao's shoulder indicated the third-year pivot suffered a slightly separated shoulder after a let-down by the Lions' offensive line.

Stampede mounted a fierce pass rush during the game and sacked Paopao and his replacement, rookie Roy Dewalt, six times. Dewalt replaced Paopao early in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, running back Leo Sloan will be lost for the season as tests Wednesday confirmed the rookie from Linfield College in Oregon suffered torn knee ligaments in the game. Sloan was to be operated on today.

The Lions already are missing running back Larry Key, a 1000-yard rusher in each of the last two seasons, with a knee problem. Fullback John Henry White played Tuesday despite bruised ribs.

Canadian running back Don Taylor likely will replace Sloan in the lineup when the Lions play their next game Aug. 20 in Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Paopao's injury means Dewalt likely will get his first regular season start at quarterback for the Lions. However, a team spokesman said the Lions may be looking toward bringing in an experienced quarterback and said Mike Nott, who was beat out by Dewalt for the back up quarterback position, may be brought in for insurance.

To add to the woes, tight end Harry Holt has retained a U.S. lawyer and a player agent to renegotiate his contract.

Texas lawyer Dave Duke and player agent Vic Morris will approach the B.C. management soon about rewriting Holt's contract which runs through the 1982 season.

Holt, with five touchdowns in B.C.'s first five games, signed a two-year agreement after the 1979 season, which also includes an option season, without the assistance of an agent.

Holt said he now regrets his decision to sign a new contract without the benefit of professional help.

Holt, who dropped out of the University of Arizona in 1978 and signed with the Lions, said he has a long-term ambition to play in the National Football League.

Soviets will attend Los Angeles Games

ATLANTA (AP) — The Soviets are coming to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games despite the United States' boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday.

Peter Ueberroth made his remarks at a news conference introducing Sam, the animated eagle that will be the official mascot of the 1984 Games.

For the first time in the history of the Olympics, the 1984 Games will be financed and administered by a private non-profit organization, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, he said.

Ueberroth said \$400 million has been budgeted for the July 28-Aug. 12, 1984, event. The committee already has sold the television rights to ABC for \$225 million and has received close to \$100 million from corporate sponsors, he said.

Ueberroth said he was confident there will not be a reverse boycott of the 1984 Games by the Soviet Union despite the boycott of the Moscow Games by the United States and at least 35 other countries.

"The Soviet athletes will be here to compete in 1984," he said. "Why?"

"First of all because (President Leonid) Brezhnev said so. And that's better than passing a law in that country. Secondly, that's all they have in that country is Olympic sports. Their society is built on the Olympic Games.

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World record for champ

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP) — Olympic champion Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union set a world record of three minutes, 52.45 seconds in the women's 1,500 metres at an international track and field meet Wednesday.

Kazankina clipped more than 2½ seconds off her own world mark of 3:55. She was more than four seconds inside her Olympic winning time of 3:55.6.

Mary Decker of the United States was second in an American record time of 3:59.43. Britain's Chris Boxer was third in 4:09.15.

Kazankina's time was adjusted to 3:52.47 on the electronic clock.

In the women's discus, Margitta Pufe of East Germany was first with 65.14 metres, well ahead of team-mate Ingra Manfcke, who threw 62.22 metres.

Carmen Ionescu of St. Bruno, Que., was third with 54.84 metres and Lucette Moreau of Pointe-des-Cascades, Que., fourth with 53.52.

Ralf Reichenbach of West Germany took the

shotput with a heave of 20.80 metres. The best Canadian placing was ninth, by Bruno Pauletto of Sept-Isles, Que., with 19.42 metres.

Marlies Gohr of East Germany won the women's 100 metres in 11.18 seconds. Angella Taylor of Toronto was second in 11.25 and Ludmila Maslakova of the Soviet Union third in 11.34.

Taylor was third in the 200 final.

Winner of sprints at earlier meets this month in Rome, West Berlin and Cologne, the 21-year-old Jamaican-born Taylor faced her toughest test of the tour here against world record holders and Olympic champions.

Her time in the 100 heats — 11.28 — was better than that turned in by the Moscow gold medalist.

Taylor will race again Aug. 17 in Nice, France.

In the 200 final, Taylor started slowly but recovered well coming off the turn into the straight. At the finish she was a stride behind Moscow bronze med-

alist Marlene Ottey of Jamaica. Koch, the world record holder won, in 22.34. Ottey ran 22.43 and Taylor's 22.61 was a Canadian record.

Paul Craig of Toronto ran his section of the men's 1,500 in 3:40.79 — good for ninth place behind heat winner Omar Khalifa of the Sudan, whose time was 3:38.18.

Ralf Reichenbach of East Germany won the men's shotput with a distance of 20.73 metres, the same distance as American Brian Oldfield who was awarded the second-place silver on the basis of a poorer average.

Martina Kaempfert of East Germany took the women's 800 in 1:58.74. Olympic bronze medalist Tatyana Providchenko of the Soviet Union was third in 1:59.80 behind another East German, Olympic 1,500 silver medalist, Christine Wartenberg, who was clocked in 1:59.04.

Ed Moses of the United States, unbeaten in three years, scored another victory in the 400 hurdles in a

track record time of 47.81 seconds. Wasily Arkhipenko of the Soviet Union, the Olympic silver medalist, could manage only third place behind another American, James Walker.

Stanley Floyd of the U.S. won the men's 100 final in 10.19, becoming the first American to defeat Olympic champion Allan Wells of Britain in post-Olympic competition.

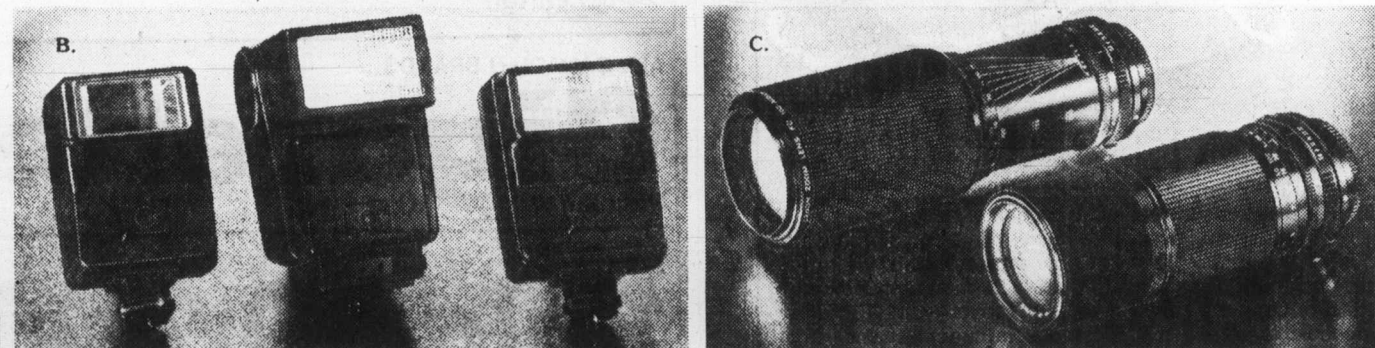
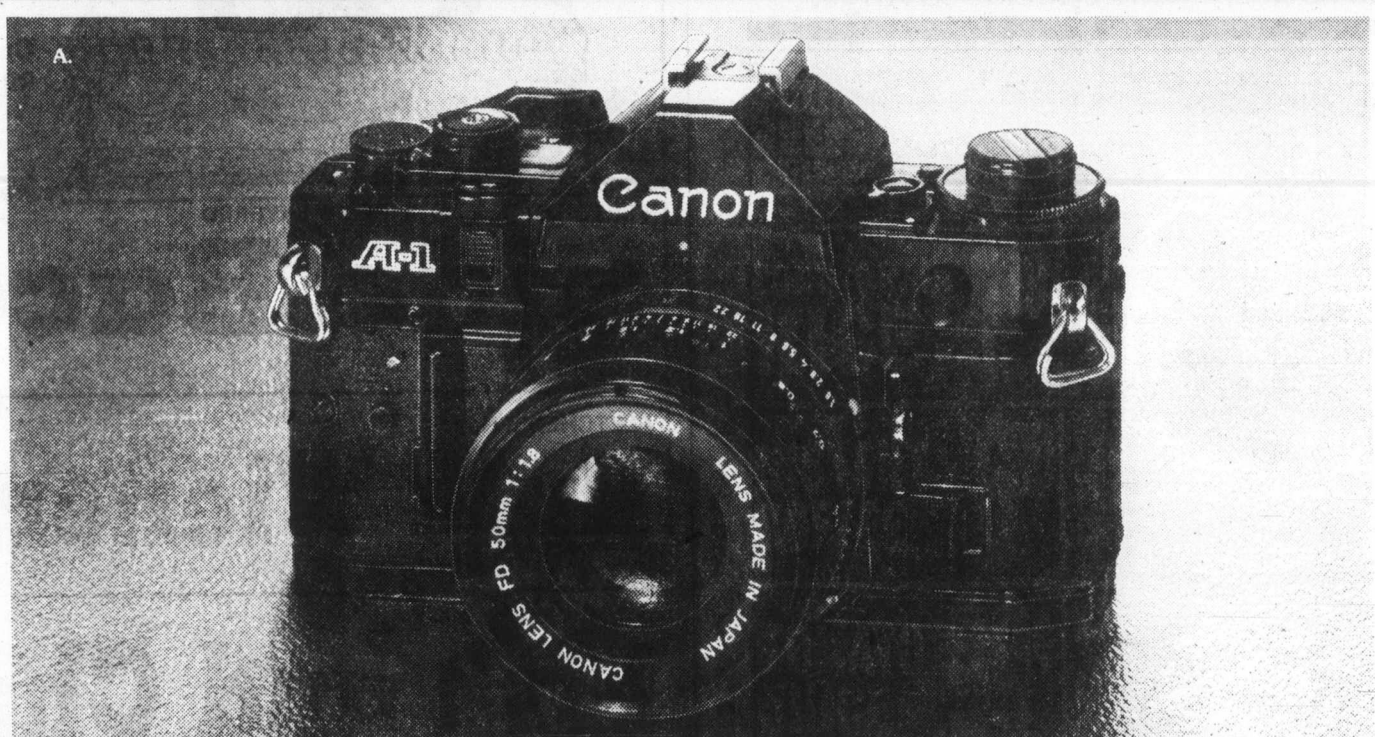
Nine Olympic champions were among the entrants at the meet, which was watched by a sellout crowd of 26,000.

American Don Paige sprinted to a convincing victory in the men's 800, clocking 1:45.80, well outside his world-best time this year of 1:44.60. West Germans Willi Wulbeck and Harald Schmid were second and third respectively.

In the slower heat of the 5,000 metres, Greg Duhaime of Canada ran fifth with a time of 14:11.22. The heat winner was Jose Sena of Portugal in 13:42.0.

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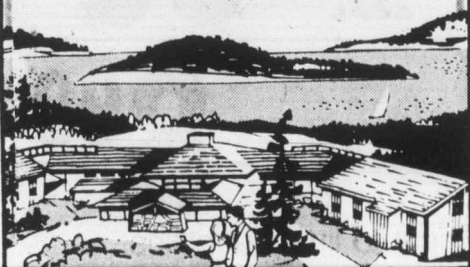
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Provincial Court

A 19-year-old Victoria man described as borderline retarded was sentenced to a 10-month term despite protests from his counsel that something other than incarceration was needed for his client.

The man, a recent resident of a home for the retarded, pleaded guilty Aug. 6 to three theft-related charges, including one involving an automobile. The offences took place about one month after the man had been released from custody on a sentence imposed in February.

He was remanded in custody to Wednesday for a pre-sentence report for Judge Harold Alder.

Lawyer Barry Mah Ming was particularly con-

cerned that the presentence report concluded that the only resource for his client was incarceration.

Mah Ming said he could not accept that was the only alternative considering the amount of money spent on human resources and corrections in the province.

"It's just not acceptable," said Mah Ming, who proposed his client return to the residence and program he was in at the time he committed the latest offences.

Alder said it was a difficult case as it involved both the people whose duty it is to find therapeutic treatment and those whose duty it is to ensure the law is enforced. It was up to the court to decide, said Alder, noting he had to consider not just the accused but the community at large.

He sentenced the man to 10 months for the car theft and six months each on the other two theft-related charges, all to be served concurrently at Stave Lake Forestry Camp.

AN UNEMPLOYED 18-year-old Victoria man was sent to jail for 10 days after he failed to comply with a probation order that he pay for several broken windows.

Although Rodney Thomas, of 245 Wilson, goes to jail for the offence, he still must pay the \$150 owing to the owner of an

Esquimalt Road apartment block where he broke several windows last February.

Thomas pleaded guilty March 19 to a charge of wilful damage and was given a suspended sentence plus nine months probation. The terms of his probation required him to pay for the windows by June 30. Thomas applied for and received a one month's extension but still failed to pay for the broken windows.

A SAANICHTON man who decided a taxi was too expensive after police ordered him off the road July 25, found provincial court even more costly.

Frederick Roberts, 30, was fined \$400 and \$200 respectively after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and driving while suspended.

The court was told that Roberts was spotted driving only an hour after he had been given a roadside suspension and a cab had been called to take him home.

The court was told that Roberts had intended to take the cab home for what he expected would be a \$15-\$20 tab. He changed his mind when the driver told him it would be three times what the meter said.

ALSO FINED \$400 for drinking and driving was Darrell Pelkey, 34, of 507 Forward.

Lafortune comes true

William Lafortune of Cedar on Vancouver Island won \$100,000 on the July 13 Western Express lottery draw.

Lafortune, 62, is a stationery engineer with MacMillan Bloedel. He and his wife Doris have three children.

Mrs. Doris McAdam of Victoria won \$10,000 on the July 30 draw.

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U.S. skipper leaves crew to Canada court

DELTA(CP) — A U.S. fishboat captain abandoned his crew and left them to face charges of illegally fishing in Canadian waters, fisheries officials said Wednesday.

The Washington state

salmon seiner *Justice* was seized Tuesday afternoon in Canadian waters off Point Roberts, Wash., just south of Vancouver.

But fisheries officials say that as patrol vessels approached, the captain

took to the skiff, rowed to the *Liberty*, another U.S. seiner fishing in the area, and made a quick retreat back across the international boundary.

The *Justice*, caught with its net out and fish on

board, was brought into Steveston, south of Vancouver, under arrest.

Two Washington state men have been charged under the Coast Fisheries Protection Act for fishing illegally in Canadian

waters and were to appear in provincial court in Delta on Aug. 29.

Fisheries supervisor Wayne Lowden said the maximum penalty for conviction by indictment under the act is a \$25,000 fine or two years in jail.

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The 'marriage squeeze'

'Kingdom with many princesses
but they can't all marry frogs'

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — To Roma Gans, it's not her fault she's still single at age 37.

"It's difficult to meet men," she said. "And it's really difficult to meet the type of man I would like to establish a relationship with. As you grow older, there are fewer and fewer men."

Her complaint is echoed throughout an evolving class in U.S. society: Upwardly mobile single women.

Gans, a placement counsellor at Columbia University, is in many ways typical of this new class. She earns a good living, pays her own bills and lives alone.

And her complaint has merit.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that between the ages of 25 and 49, U.S. women outnumber men by almost 1.2 million. Among single, widowed, divorced or separated people, Gans is one of 13 women for every 10 men in her 35-to-39 age bracket. That imbalance is further weighted because more men than women are homosexuals or in prison.

Under age 45, there are three di-

vorced women for every two divorced men. Two-thirds of the people who live alone in the United States are women.

But because of population trends and cultural traditions, the shortage of men is most serious for this class of professional women which the labor department says grew by 50 per cent—to 8.4 million—between 1970 and 1978.

Paul Secord, a University of Houston psychologist, said the problem is that today's career woman, like her pre-liberated sister devoted to home and family, still prefers a man with at least as good a job and education as she has.

And because women traditionally marry older men, the 25- to 35-year-olds born during the post-Second World War baby boom are competing for the far fewer men born earlier when the birth rate was lower.

"It's called the marriage squeeze," Secord said. "For women who want to marry across or up, there typically aren't enough men to go around. The trend will continue as women's earnings rise."

"It's kind of like a kingdom with a lot of princesses," Manhattan

women's counsellor Sharon Bermon said. "Who can they marry? They can't all marry frogs."

Secord said that 95 per cent of the professional and executive men the new American princesses would be interested in are already married, compared with only 80 per cent of the semi-skilled male workers.

"Meanwhile, the women who are well educated are the least married," he said.

"Who's left over in the marriage market are the real sharp women and the real dull men," Bermon said.

While reaping the economic advantages of 15 years of women's rights, some women see the marriage squeeze as an unexpected and unwelcome side effect.

"It's very definitely created a backlash," Gans said.

"Maybe our standards are getting higher," said Cindy Squire, 27, the administrator of a Chicago environmental centre.

"It's the expectations of women versus the dating problems of men," Bermon said. "Some men are threatened by bright women."

Escargot repugnant by any other name

Canadian Press

VANCOUVER — The snail business isn't as sluggish as it used to be, says escargot impresario Ted Hesketh, as squeamish Canadians acquire a taste for the gourmet gastropods.

Hesketh estimates that 20 per cent of a restaurant's customers will sample escargot, but it's important that they are billed on the menu under their French monicker.

"Twenty years ago, people would have found the idea of eating snails repugnant," he says. "That's changed, but still, if you call an escargot a snail, it's repugnant."

Hesketh is in the frozen snail business, delivering the little delicacies to B.C. restaurants in cases of 96-dozen priced at \$252, or 22 cents a bite.

His company, Hescargot Ltd., is exclusive Canadian agent for self-proclaimed snail king Francois Picart, who rides herd on thousands of the critters at his Santa Rosa, Calif., ranch.

The snails are the same petit gris variety favored in France—and the same that can be found munching on the dahlias in California gardens. An infestation last year in Vancouver died out, a relief to gardeners, but ending any hope of raising them locally.

Hesketh says many restaurants serve canned snails from Taiwan because they are cheaper at about four cents apiece,

but maintains that discerning diners prefer his.

After being fattened up on the ranch in California, the snails are cooked and frozen, then shipped by air to Hesketh, who delivers them to his buyers the same day.

Frozen snails now are being marketed in U.S. grocery stores. Hesketh says one Canadian chain has expressed interest and he expects that eventually most of his snails will pass through a supermarket checkout on their way to meet their maker.

Hesketh also imports some live, milk snails from Morocco which are popular in Vancouver's Italian and Portuguese communities.

He has developed a gimmick for employers who want to give their slower employees a gentle hint. It's called the snailman of the month award and consists of a live Moroccan snail encased in a clear plastic box. The snail can survive for up to six months without feeding because of a phenomenon similar to hibernation.

He also has a few primed for racing. Snails are fun, says Hesketh. They can do tricks like walk a tightrope, ride a teeter-totter or climb over a razor blade without cutting themselves.

And they're practical pets, too. "If you don't like 'em, you can always eat 'em."

Gimmicks, guinea pigs —tickets to success

Canadian Press

ST. JOSEPH'S, Ont. — For years Norm Dawe used his workmates as guinea pigs to help him perfect his smoked fish.

Now Dawe, who retired this spring after 30 years at General Motors Diesel in London, Ont., has turned his fish-smoking hobby into a full-time business.

"I'm working harder now than I ever worked," he said from the office of Norm's Bluewater Smoked Fish loft.

He isn't shy about pride in his product and the two-storey building built by the family beside their home on Lake Huron, 60 kilometres northwest of London.

Dawe said he won't forget his workmates over the 16 years it took him to refine his product as he tried this and that and finally came up with the ultimate smoked fish.

"I practised on them for 15 years," he said. "I would take some in to work and get their opinions and make some changes."

"It worked too. When you can get Europeans to buy it based just on the smell, you know you've done something right."

Over the years, he has incorporated a few special twists in the process, none of which allow shortcuts that are used with the chemical treatment of some commercially available smoked meats.

Perhaps one of the major surprises, and one he agrees to reveal, is the use of ordinary old, broken-up corn cobs to produce the smoke.

No maple or hickory here, just a bin full of cobs creates the smoky flavor, which he said is a bit "sweeter" and less strong than most.

First, Dawe buys the fish fresh from the boats he has been around most of his life while growing up in nearby Grand Bend.

Whitefish, salmon, lake trout and hatchery-raised rainbow trout are the only fish he smokes.

Next, the fish must be cleaned, washed and frozen—an action he said breaks down some of the tissue and makes the fish more tender.

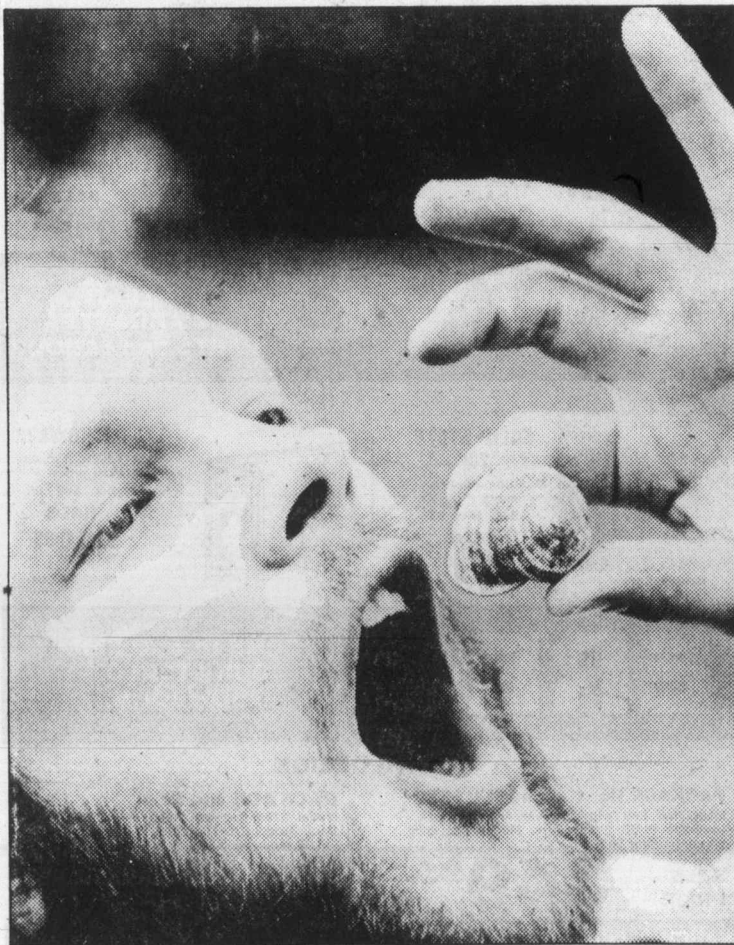
After thawing, the fish goes into a brine which contains a secret family list of seasonings. It stays in the brine eight to 18 hours, depending on fish size.

The final stage, the smoking, takes about the same length of time as the brine marination. Dawe renovated a large freezer, adding copper tubing to hold racks, and in the bottom placed a heating element and pot full of corn cobs.

Despite the short period during which Dawe has been running his business full-time, he has managed to provide smoked fish for a wide variety of restaurants in southwestern Ontario from Kitchener to Sarnia.

U.S. tourists have been appreciative, as were visitors from Holland and England who stuffed their suitcases full.

But the real indicator? "I would say when I got people from the East Coast—the Maritimes—coming here and taking it back with them, that has to say something."



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Dawe holds
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Few pounds over best in mid years

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It may be better for middle-aged men to be a few pounds overweight than to be slim, noted nutritionist Dr. Ancel Keys told an international nutrition conference meeting this week.

Keys gave the W.O. Atwater Memorial address to the four-day Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress at its opening session.

It is not good to be either too fat or too thin, he said, and the best weight for men over 40 appears to be a few pounds heavy.

Keys said our concepts of slimness and controlled weight evolved from insurance company actuarial tables, which he said were "seriously flawed."

But much better data on the relationship of relative weight to mortality are now available, he said, from prospective scientific studies.

"The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with the leadership of its chief actuary, the late Louis Dublin, has been a major source of propaganda about the evils of overweight," Keys said.

He said the company's tables indicated there was no reason for further increases in body weight after the mid twenties.

"But the fact is that in all but a few primitive peoples the average body weight continues to increase into middle age," Keys said, "so the great majority of people the world over, aged 40, would be labelled grossly overweight by that standard."

He explained how data on age and weight indicate that the probability of death rises as the relative weight increases toward either overweight or underweight—not overweight alone.

The best prognosis, he said, is for men somewhat overweight.

"It is bad to be overweight," Keys said, "worse to be underweight and best to be somewhat over the average relative weight..."

Using charts and graphs, Keys went through several studies around the world, and noting one in seven European countries of 774 deaths among 5,596 men, he said, "The general picture is the same and the conclusion is again, that the best prospect of avoiding early death is to be somewhat above the average in relative weight."

Quoting from a study in Minnesota, he said obesity "is still only of minor concern in regard to longevity except at the extreme end of the distribution of fatness."



Bending to the sea

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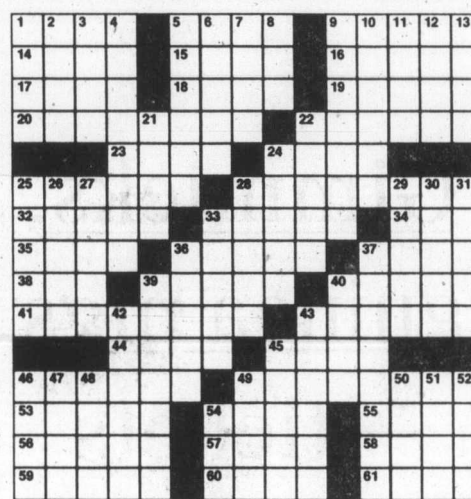
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South ruffed the second club after ducking in dummy and he quickly saw 10 top tricks — five trump winners and five solid diamonds.

Trumps were started in sweet anticipation, but, when West discarded on the second round, declarer had troubles. If he drew all of East's trumps, how could he use his diamonds?

South decided to leave the trumps for a moment and to play dummy's high diamonds. If East had three or more diamonds, the game would be safe and South would have his rubber after the high diamonds.

South could revert to trumps and claim his 10 top tricks. Unluckily, East ruffed the third round of diamonds and switched to hearts. Even more unlucky, West had the ace and the game was set one trick.

Declarer was right in that he had to unblock the diamonds. But he didn't have to try to cash all three. After cashing two high diamonds, declarer should

NORTH 6-30-A

♦ Q 7 3
♥ 5 4 2
♦ A K Q
♣ K 7 6 2

WEST

♦ 5

♥ A Q 10 8 3

♦ 8 3 2

♣ Q J 10 8

EAST

♦ 8 6 4 2

♥ J 9 6

♦ 5 4

♣ A 9 5 3

SOUTH

♦ A K J 10 9

♥ K 7

♦ J 10 9 7 6

♣ 4

Vulnerable: North-South.

Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

have gone back to his trumps. On the fourth round of trumps, dummy's last diamond would go and declarer would have a clear road for the remaining diamonds.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 6-30-B

♦ 5

♥ A Q 10 8 3

♦ 8 3 2

♣ Q J 10 8

North South

1 ♦ 1 ♥

ANSWER: One no trump.

Do not bid two clubs because the change of suit would force opener to bid again. The South hand is not strong enough for that.

Wen-do defence against attack

An international wen-do conference on self-defence for women will be held Aug. 29-31 on Salt Spring Island.

Wen-do was developed by Dr. Ned Paige of Toronto as a non-profit program to train women in self-defence and has proven effective in reducing rape and street attacks on women. The program has been widely used by boards of education and civic bodies.

Alice Macpherson, the world's highest ranking wen-do teacher, will host the conference and provide direction for participants wishing to upgrade their self-defence skills.

Paige, an internationally known optometrist, and members of his family hold brown and black belts in karate and have developed wen-do as a simple set of easily learned manoeuvres that use leverage and a knowledge of anatomy to supplement strength.

Wen-do is taught in Canada, the U.S., Germany, France and Belgium.

For further information on the conference contact Alice Macpherson, 2349 St. Catharines Street, Vancouver, B.C., V5T 3X8, phone (604) 876-6390, or Marilyn Walsh, 2 Carlton Street, suite 817, Toronto, Ont., phone (416) 977-7127.

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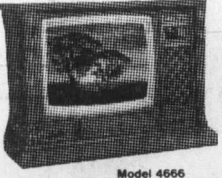
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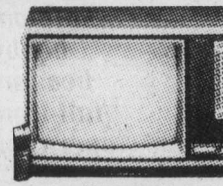
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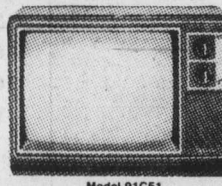
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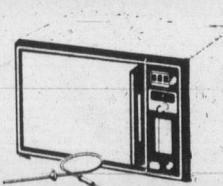
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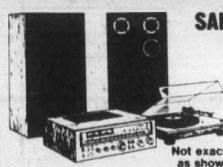
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Walking tall reflects person's self-esteem

CHICAGO (AP) — The way a person walks can unintentionally communicate his self-esteem and his mood, says a fitness consultant.

"Subconsciously, we learn quickly to evaluate others on the basis of posture, gait and other telltale signs," says Maurita Robarge, professor of psychological education and kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and a consultant for a shoe manufacturer.

"A basic walking style is set early in life, formed by family or peer-group copying, personality and, possibly, structural problems," says Robarge.

"But, a walk also varies according to the situation, and can be a barometer of feelings, attitudes and moods."

Some clues that she says can sharpen awareness of your own and other people's walking styles include:

- **Posture:** A slump may indicate feeling of inadequacy, if it's a normal part of a person's walk. An occasional slumping posture may just mean the person is facing a temporary "slump" in business or personal life.

- **Stride:** A slow, ambling stroll can be a sign of aimlessness, but a brisk, forceful walk indicates purpose.

- **Head Angle:** The "executive go-getter" type often walks with the upper body at a forward angle, a fast, purposeful pace. This type is willing to meet problems head-on. Walkers who keep their heads buried in their chests are in a meditative mood, and do not invite conversation.

- **Arm Swing:** A good arm swing expresses an

open, receptive mood. When arms are limp and hands are tucked into pockets, the walker probably wants to be alone.

Dancers and gymnasts are easy to spot: They walk with a bouncy, up-down movement, that comes from well-conditioned foot and leg muscles.

Some people show off as they walk: The "macho man" often walks with an attempted swagger; his feet swing out and around from the hip joint with each step, causing a slight rocking of the upper body. He's trying to impress you with his masculinity, she says.

A walk may also be used as a "come-on," with a forward thrust of the pelvis, or an exaggerated side-to-side pelvic movement.

To assess a walker's state of mind, Robarge suggests, try to assess the situation:

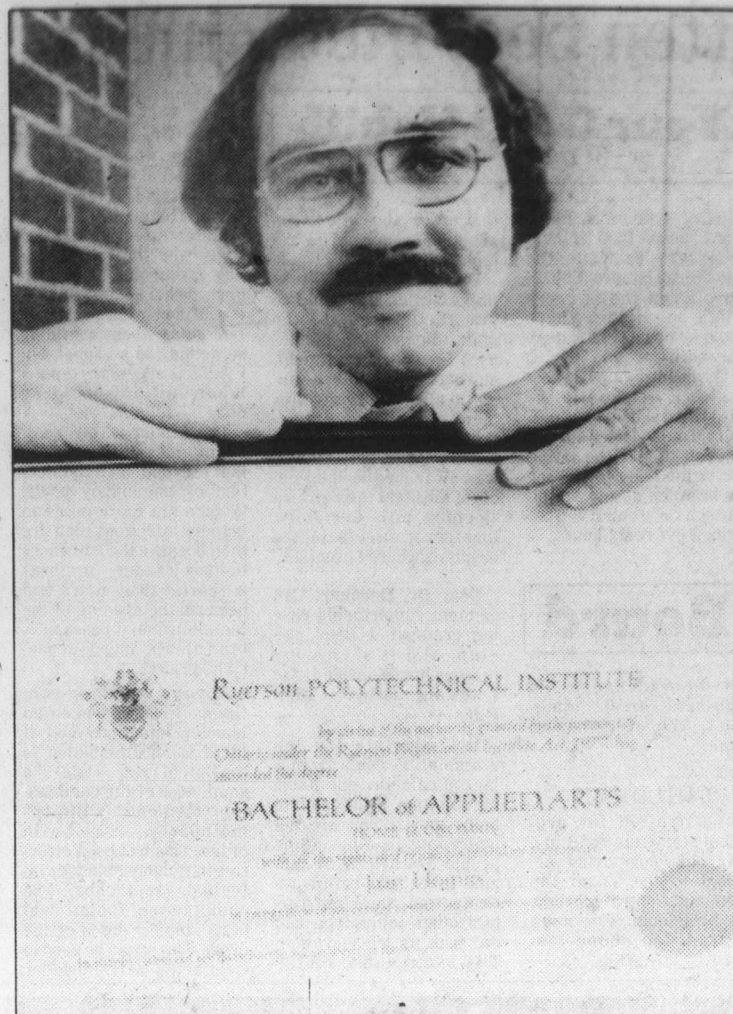
- People who can't stand still at a bus stop or train depot may have an overflow of energy from a high-powered nervous system. Or, they may just be impatient to get moving.

- One person can accomplish a lot in very few steps, while another flits around a room several times to accomplish one task. The first person is more methodical, has everything under control.

- The normally buoyant walk of a young executive may become a slow shuffle after a dressing-down by the boss.

- A strut tells you immediately that the tennis player won a set without much trouble.

- People who have a tense, rigid walk at the office, but relax on private walks, may feel their job is a strain, or may need privacy to open up.



Tables turned in job market

Jaan Homits, 24, displays his diploma from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, making him one of the first male graduates of its home economics program. Homits is finding he has something in common with feminists while breaking ground working in a job primarily female.

Portrait of how to reach top rung

TORONTO (C) — Shirley Dawe is one month into her job as senior group merchandise manager for The Bay and could provide a model for anyone on how to succeed in business.

Called the most powerful woman in Canada's \$8 billion-a-year department store industry, she has solved, without help from the women's movement, the problems voiced by many working women.

Her salary allows her to hire a live-in nanny to look after her two-year-old son while a self-imposed, rigid schedule allows her to spend time with her husband and child.

Mrs. Dawe, 34, oversees the \$500 million dollars worth of merchandise sold across Canada every year, deciding what fashions The Bay will feature, including the price line and quality from Canada and abroad.

Although she will not say what she earns in this "very senior management" position, as Bay president Wally Evans calls it, best guesses range between \$60,000 and \$80,000.

HER JOB TAKES her to Montreal each week, she has an office and secretary in Toronto and has been married for 13 years to a husband supportive of her career.

Mrs. Dawe admits to suffering occasional pangs of guilt about not spending more time with her son, Jonathan.

"It's the quality of time we spend together, not the quantity," she said. "Queen Elizabeth's children all went to boarding school and they turned out all right."

It was through hard work and impeccable timing that Shirley Dawe made her way step by step up the corporate retail ladder.

Joining the company in Montreal in 1969 with a degree in economics from McGill University, she assumed a position as a merchandising assistant in sleepwear and loungewear. From there she was promoted to marketing representative in the same department, then to the job of central buyer in junior dresses.

WHEN THE BAY switched to central merchandising from the previous regional merchandising, she was involved in the decision.

"That was when The Bay decided to become the primary marketer of women's fashions and I was certainly very much a part of that."

Evans said: "There's no magic trick Shirley pulled to get where she is today."

"She has developed a very specialized talent needed for merchandising centrally. She's a good listener and very good at communicating with people who may be 3,000 miles away."

HER HUSBAND, John, 40, business editor at Global Television, said her success is also due to hard work.

"When she was just starting out in fashion, the rag trade really loved her," he said. "She would give out her home phone number and she could always be reached, night or day."

When expecting Jonathan, Mrs. Dawe worked until her ninth month of pregnancy, then returned to work within eight weeks.

"Having a baby has changed my priorities," she said when discussing her plans for the future. "It forces you to put business in perspective and teaches you so much about the human psyche. I think as a mother I'm more thoughtful of people at work. I hope to have more children."

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Sleep often best medicine for child

Dear Dr. Donohue: What should be done about children's medication during the night? For example, if a child has a cold in which medication has to be given every four hours, should you wake the child and give him the medicine? Or should you let him sleep the night and begin the medicine again in the morning? If you wake the child up at night, sometimes he may have trouble falling back to sleep. For colds and flu in children, what is more important, sleep or medicine? — Mrs. W.C.

It depends on the seriousness of the illness and the purpose of the medicine. If the medicine is simply for

Your Good Health

By PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

relief of symptoms, like a runny nose, then it isn't necessary to wake the child. Sleep is a great medicine. Even if it were a cough medicine, there would be no need to disturb a peaceful sleep to give it. If it is an antibiotic it is best to give it as close to the prescribed schedule as possible. You do not want the concentration of the antibiotic in the body to fall too low between doses. Antibiotics are usually prescribed every six hours, so

that means the child has to get up only once during the night.

Uninterrupted sleep is important. Sleep should be interrupted only for the more important medicines used for actual treatment, and not for those taken simply to alleviate symptoms. Many times this is forgotten in hospitals. You have heard of the patient who was awakened in the middle of the night to be given a sleeping pill. Certainly, that never occurs in the hospitals where I practice.

cramping is poor leg circulation.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter, who is 25, is sexually active, and I do not know if this is contributing to her frequent attacks of bladder infection. Otherwise, why the frequency? She is devoted to her fiancé, so her sexual activity is confined to one person. (I feel guilty about confiding something so personal, but I feel it is necessary input.) What can or should be done? — Anna.

The danger with repeated bladder infections is that they can lead to infection of the kidney itself. Women are more prone to bladder infections than men because the entrances to their bladders (urethra) is shorter than men's and because the opening of the female urinary passage is in an area of abundant bacterial growth.

If your daughter continues to have repeated bladder infections and if there is no obstruction to the flow of urine, a trial of a small dose of the combination medicine, sulfa-trimethoprim, may be in order. This has been effective in reducing bladder infection recurrence. The combination tablet contains smaller doses of the drugs than would be used to treat actual active bladder

infection, but it must be taken for a prolonged time (months), even if there are no immediate symptoms of infection.

Studies have attempted to link recurring bladder infections in females with sexual activity (honey-moon cystitis). No conclusions. If your daughter's infections were related to that, the drug could be taken before intercourse as a preventative. Your daughter should make sure there is nothing obstructing the flow of urine and that her general health is good. I disguised your letter to avoid any embarrassment.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it possible to have a urinalysis without giving the clinic a sample of urine? Wouldn't a blood sample do as well? — L.M.

You cannot have a urine test without urine any more than you can have a blood test without blood. But you can tell how well the kidney is working through blood tests. If certain substances are high in the blood (like creatinine and B.U.N.—blood urea nitrogen) it means the kidney is not doing its blood-filtering work properly. I think this is what you mean. It would not be unusual to have both tests.

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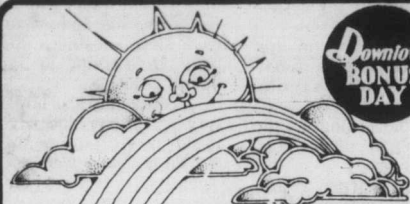


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Warped view on life

OTTAWA (CP) — Hawkeye's okay but the Fonz just doesn't make the grade.

At least, that's what Canadian children say. Surveyed by the Canadian Teachers Federation, most students said television programs such as Happy Days, Charlie's Angels, Another World and Soap are giving them a warped view of the world and especially of the relationship between men and women.

They also indicated, however, that those are the shows they are watching most frequently.

Final results will not be

released until the fall, but the federation says its initial analysis of the data from 324 classrooms across the country surveyed this spring indicates most students consider cartoons, soap operas, game shows and some situation comedies the worst source of information on occupation, family life, sex roles, and medical and personal problems.

The 8,500 students, who ranged in age from six to 18, said dramatic series and documentaries provide a better picture of those aspects of life.

They singled out as the best shows Eight is Enough

and Little House on the Prairie—both family dramatic series—and M.A.S.H., Emergency, Quincy, Trapper John and Emergency—all medical programs.

The federation carried out the survey to find out if children's attitudes are being negatively influenced by television. The picture doesn't look good.

"What we're most concerned about is that television is perpetuating the attitudes that society has towards males and females," says Bonnie Ward, who worked on the survey.

Hi ho!
And off they go

Pam and Daniel Marble expected to drive from their church wedding in Truro to reception. However, friends had other ideas and newlyweds found themselves in full wedding dress riding their two horses through city streets to party.

She beat the train—this time

Dear Ann Landers: I've made up my mind that before I go to bed tonight I am going to write to you on any kind of stationery I can find—no excuses. As you can see, the paper is awful.

I am horrified and ashamed of what I did today. I must confess it and warn others through my confession never to be as thoughtless and stupid as I was this afternoon. Here is what happened:

As I was driving my young child home from school, I saw a freight train approaching. I sized up the situation and decided I could beat the train and avoid a long wait. I was even with the track and kept an eye on the approaching train at my left, figuring the train was about a quarter of a block away. So I stepped on the gas and cleared the tracks in good time.

Suddenly a horrible thought crossed my mind. What if my car had stalled on the tracks? I could never have gotten myself and my child out in time. That train could not have stopped. I am still shaking as I think of the grief I might have

caused a wonderful husband and two children. May God forgive me. — **An Anonymous Suburban Mother**

Dear Mother: A great many people are sure they can beat the train, and like you, they don't think ahead to the possibility of getting stalled on the tracks. That is the big danger.

You made a valuable contribution to the lives of millions of people today. In fact, you may have saved a few. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on your advice to "Overexposed" who thought she had a problem because her husband wanted to make love on the beach (in front of their cottage) after midnight swims. You told her

they'd better wait to get inside because of the children and neighbors.

From the sound of her letter, the couple has been married awhile. Probably the desire to make love on the beach means her husband needs a change in routine to add a little zest to their marriage. There is nothing kinky about making love on the beach, and I don't see why you were so prudish, Ann. Better advice would have been to take along two blankets the next time they go swimming at midnight—one for over and one for under. The children should be in bed by that time, and if neighbors should wonder why they wouldn't know who was under the blankets. — **Been Beached in Mastic, N.Y.**

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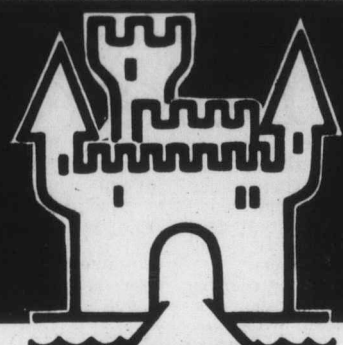
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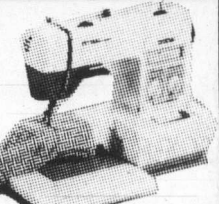
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Socreds clear in electoral probe

The Social Credit Party's official election returns for the May, 1979 election were filed within legal requirements, chief electoral officer Harry Goldberg ruled Wednesday.

The report, filed in the Legislature by Attorney-General Allan Williams, means the last of the "dirty tricks" investigations has

been completed but it will lead to revision of what Williams called "inadequate" legislation.

In December, 1979, it was revealed that the Socreds had been forced to file an amended return on their election spending to explain a \$246,712 difference between the original elec-

tion expense statement and the actual expenses.

Party worker Dan Campbell personally dispensed \$65,000 during the campaign, sometimes in \$1,000 bills.

Williams told the house that Goldberg, who recently assumed his duties in B.C., had examined the matter fully "and it is his

view that the returns filed in this particular instance were the returns called for under the statute, such as it is."

Williams admitted that his "such as it is" statement was calculated.

"The decision (of Goldberg and two independent lawyers) was based upon the inadequacy of the statute (which) would not support the laying of a charge. There was an amended return filed (but) there is nothing in the statute to preclude an amended return."

The attorney-general said the statute left a great deal to be desired and should be changed. He promised earlier this year that such changes would be made.

It merely calls for a political party to file a statement of expenditures "to the extent that they are aware—it's an awareness test," Williams said.

He quickly added he was not suggesting "that is an appropriate test, but that is what the statute says and we do not go outside the law, we cannot when considering whether charges should be laid."

Over the years, Williams said, "there has been complete inconsistency on the part of all the political parties who have offered candidates in elections: the Social Credit Party, the New Democratic Party, the Liberal Party, the Conservative Party... the only party that has been consistent throughout all this period of time is the Communist Party of Canada."

Williams said that for the past 20 years in B.C. some parties had filed "some information" on their election expenses while others

Two-front attack in Eckardt case

The 1978 Eckardt Report on Electoral Reform continued to dominate debate at the Legislature Wednesday, both in the House and in committee room.

In the assembly chamber Wednesday morning Attorney-General Allan Williams was under sharp attack from the Opposition.

In the Hemlock committee room, the NDP members of the public accounts committee won a battle to get Judge Lawrence Eckardt's name on the list of witnesses to be called to testify before the committee.

But their victory was acknowledged as meaningless. Government members, in the majority, agreed to place Eckardt's name on the list but denied the NDP bid to have him called next week.

"For all practical purposes, Mr. Eckardt will not be called," Charles Barber (NDP—Victoria) admitted after the meeting.

Eckardt's report has been under fire since last January when allegations were made that Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy ordered specific changes in the boundaries of her Vancouver-Little Mountain riding.

A six-month investigation by top officials of the ministry of the attorney-general have subsequently cleared her, or anyone else, of political interference.

The Opposition refuses to accept the findings until Williams tables transcripts of all interviews during the investigation.

So far, Williams has refused, insisting that the report by deputy attorney-general Richard Vogel and staff member Norman Prelpchan adequately spelled out the sequence and details required for a clear understanding of the final days of compiling Eckardt's report.

Wednesday morning former attorney-general Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) opened debate on Williams' 1980 spending estimates with a challenge that by recent actions "he had not really been entitled to his salary."

Macdonald said that

B.C. Tel goes to board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Co. has asked the Canada Labor Relations Board to end a walkout by about 180 company employees in the Lower Fraser Valley.

The workers, members of the Telecommunications Workers' Union, walked out earlier this month in a dispute over a seniority grievance. The work stoppage has resulted in a backlog of repair and installation orders in Surrey, Delta and Langley.

B.C. Tel wants the labor board to declare the walkout illegal. No date has been set for a hearing.

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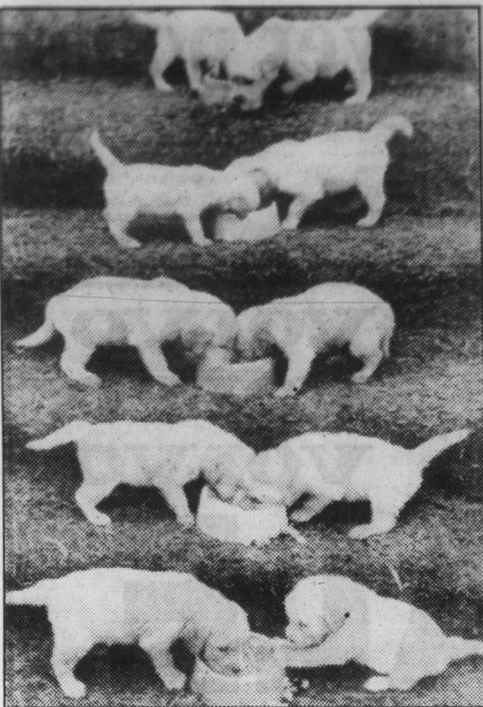
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Peace among chow hounds

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Half convictions involve drugs set for legal use

OTTAWA (UPC) — Almost half the convictions last year for illegal use of opiates involved drugs that had originally been intended for medical and scientific use, the federal health department said Tuesday.

The statistics, compiled from enforcement agency information, showed that of the 556 convictions involving opiate or opiate-like drugs—such as opium, morphine, heroin or derivatives—262 involved drugs diverted from legitimate uses.

The number of cases of theft of drugs intended for medical and scientific uses rose from 915 in 1977, to 1,172 in 1978 and 1,243 in 1979.

"High priority is being given to programs in my department," Health Minister Monique Bégin said, "that will deal with the increased abuse and diversion of narcotic and controlled drugs that are imported and manufactured for medical and scientific purposes."

The statistics also showed that a trend of several years to increased use of cocaine was continuing, with 433 convictions in 1979 compared to 392 the previous year.

However, the declining use of LSD—a drug that enjoyed its greatest publicity in the 1960s—reversed in 1979. Convictions rose to 973 from 577 in 1978.

By far the largest number of convictions continued to be for the use of cannabis, although the total of 31,738 convictions was almost unchanged from the 31,718 cases in 1978.

The federal government has promised to introduce legislation that would "de-criminalize" possession of marijuana. Selling it would remain under the criminal code, but possession would carry a penalty of only a fine.

Hydro checks creeks in Bella Coola area

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro is beginning this week a study of the power potential of creeks in the Bella Coola and Anahim Lake areas of west-central B.C.

Sigma Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver, a consulting firm, will study 13 creeks to find one suitable for generating electricity to cut down on the use of expensive fuel oil. Bella Coola, on the central coast, is now served by a small hydro plant and a diesel generating plant which uses oil.

Peter Hadak, a hydro spokesman, said increasing prices of oil can make small hydroelectric projects economically competitive in some cases. Smaller projects have negligible impact on the environment and can be built quickly to serve local needs, said Hadak.

Ranch on the block despite hackup

TORONTO (UPC) — A finance company will try to sell a 7,000-acre ranch seized through the courts, even though B.C. resident Charles Moar has admitted to hacking up a \$360,000 home on the property with a chainsaw before turning it over, says a senior spokesman for the firm.

The spokesman for the Walter E. Heller Co. of Canada said the finance company had given Moar more than 3½ years to sell his property and pay off his growing debt, but the 47-year-old Walhachin man had not done so.

He also said Moar's lawyer had been advised that

Heller was going to the B.C. Supreme Court Aug. 1 for a final foreclosure order on the property. But, though he did not consent to the foreclosure, Moar did not object to the legal order, either.

Moar has admitted he and "some friends" took a chainsaw to his 760-square-metre log home near Ashcroft, B.C. Aug. 1 to avoid letting Heller "get the house." The act followed a Supreme Court decision earlier that day handing his property over to the finance company.

Windows and support beams were sawed out, holes were cut in the ceiling, fixtures removed and trees outside the home levelled. Damage has been estimated at \$200,000.

Kamloops area Crown prosecutor George Lister said charges were being

considered against Moar, now visiting relatives in Portland, Ore.

The spokesman disputed Moar's claims that Heller continued to add to his debt after taking over his lum-

ber company. He said Moar had borrowed money using his ranch as collateral for his lumber mill, which had subsequently gone into receivership while still under

his personal control. Heller gave Moar a three-year moratorium on his debt, to give him time to sell the property, but Moar did not do so, the spokesman said.

Common market for medicines bid

TORONTO (CP) — A program aimed at increasing Canada's share of the medical products industry—which Ontario says is the first step toward a Canadian common market—has been announced by provincial Industry and

Tourism Minister Larry Grossman.

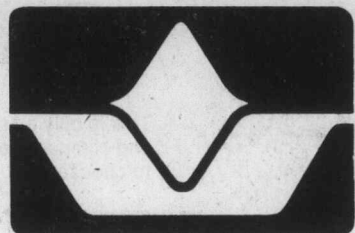
The program, which Grossman says has the support of the nine other provinces as well as the Canada Development Corporation, is intended to increase the production

and purchase of Canadian-made health care products in a market that now has \$1.2 billion in annual sales.

Although 70 per cent—or \$850 million worth of the products now is being supplied by foreign com-

panies, Grossman said he is confident the Canadian share of the industry can be increased by as much as \$80 million in the coming year.

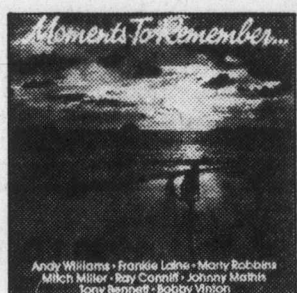
A Canadian common market has been pushed by Grossman since last year.



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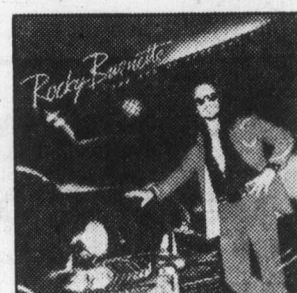
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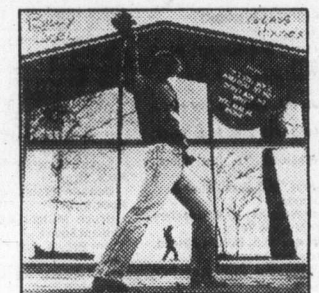
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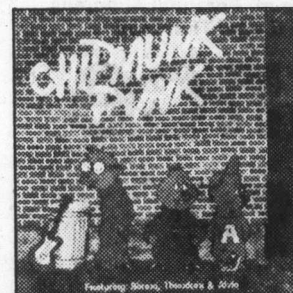
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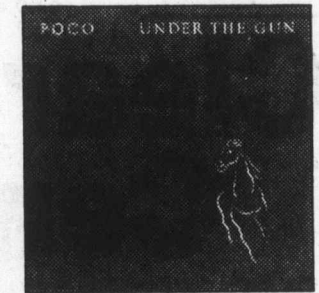
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Tyee whoppers arriving in Campbell River pools

The huge tyee salmon have arrived in Campbell River's famed Tyee Pool and numbers have been taken in the approach area to the river-mouth fishing pools.

Proof they are in the Tyee Pool was provided by Edmonton visitor Dave Toptyko who fished from the Argonaut wharf at the foot of the Tyee Pool and landed a 46-pounder on a home-made lure.

He wins a King Fisherman year decal.

The big chinooks and tyee are now getting more plentiful in the Barkley Sound-Bamfield waters as they head up Alberni Inlet and some anglers have been lucky enough to hit into tyee salmon while fishing aboard Canadian Princess charter boats from Ucluelet.

Twelve-year-old Rob Anderson of Edmonton got the thrill of his young life time when he hooked into a 31.2-pound tyee while fishing Barkley Sound aboard a Canadian Princess charter boat and he also wins a fun decal.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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Port Alberni Marina
Carolyn Hannah, Saward; 30.12, Franklin River, herring strip.
Frank Stets, Port Alberni; 31.10, Franklin River, herring strip.
Buz Pedersen, Port Alberni; 30.10, San Mateo, strip.
Norman Blenkinsop, Port Alberni; 32.6, Lone Tree, plug.
Ron Pedersen, Port Alberni; 31.6, Ten Mile Point, strip.
N. H. Blenkinsop, Port Alberni; 30.8, Lone Tree, plug.
Art Shambrook; 30.0, Lone Tree, strip.
Canadian Princess Ucluelet
Rob Anderson, Edmonton; 31.2, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Eric Karvonen, Toronto; 32.8, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Wayne Wagner, Ucluelet; 31.0, Edward King Island, herring.
Esquimalt Angler Association
W. Nygaard; 40.4, Whillstone, minnow.

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Ron Lamontagne; 25.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Tom Cole; 26.8, 7.4, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Gilda Zaalberg; 23.0, trap shack, Stingside.
Ralph Westhead; 9.8, trap shack, herring.
All Armitage; 26.0, Boom Slick Bay, Rippled Minnow.
Margaret Wiggins; 29.8, Beechey Head, Super Minnow Taster.
Gilbert Olsen; 25.0, Beechey Head, Super Minnow Taster.
Dennis Teberge; 31.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Alec Osmanovic; 32.8, Beechey Head, strip.
U. Rannankari; 28.0, Beechey Head, Flashtail.
P. Seagar; 14.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Marianne Lamontagne; 10.5, 20.6, 9.8, trap shack, anchovy.
M. Nordby; 6.8, Beechey Head, strip.
Bev Stokes; 8.4, steelhead, Bedford Rock, green, while Radiant Squirrel.
Yoshio Shimizu; 9.12, Church Rock, strip.
E. Lobb; 7.4, sockeye, trap shack, hoolichie.
Ron Walts; 8.0, trap shack, strip.
Fred Cook; 5.5, Church Rock, hoolichie.
Tony Nowle; 5.8, Beechey Head, hoolichie.
David Nelson; 5.12, Church Rock, hoolichie.
Bill Zaalberg; 18.12, Beechey Head, Stingside.
Earl McDormand; 27.6, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Esquimalt Angler Association
T. A. Veitch; 15.12, 10.4, Pedder Bay, Stingside.
Mike Wardell; 24.2, Albert Head, minnow.
Jim McLeod; 9.3, 6.10, Brochite Lodge, Flashtail.
Dan Thomson; 7.5, Brochite Lodge, hoolichie.
Sylvia Scott; 7.0, Chain Island Flats, strip.

All Bay Marina
G. Hoopwood, Winnipeg; 6.10, Dock Island, Pirken.
Harvey Dubuc; 15.9, 9.0, Active Pass, anchovy.
Garry Kaminski; 19.9, 14.12, Active Pass, strip.
Rhodes Sport Fishing Services
Jan Dunn; 10.12, 9.4, Bamberton, Tonic Plug.
Garry Moss; 27.6, 24.8, 24.0, 21.8, 8.0, 6.2, 6.12, 6.0, Brentwood, Tonic Plug.
P. Maule; 19.6, 11.4, Brentwood, strip.

Fred Lockett; 8.4, 5.10, 5.6, McKenzie Bay, Tonic Plug.
Chester Sapala; 10.9, 6.9, McKenzie Bay, Uncle Tom Strip.
Bill Williams; 11.4, McKenzie Bay, minnow.
Hall's Boat House
Leo Rieth; 24.12, Chesterfield Rock, strip.
John Lou Poy; 21.0, Goldstream Island, Buzz Bomb.
Karl Leong; 18.3, 8.2, Goldstream Island, Buzz Bomb.
Pat Husarski; 15.0, Goldstream Island, blue Radiant Squirrel.
Derek Chow; 13.4, 6.0, 5.8, Goldstream Island, Tonic Plug.
Garry Vaughan; 13.0, 9.8, Misery Bay, Tonic Plug.
G. Randall; 12.8, Misery Bay, strip.
Derek Chow; 12.0, Chesterfield Rock, Buzz Bomb.
Steve Purvich; 11.5, Chesterfield Rock, strip.
H. Kowalsch; 9.12, Goldstream Island, Tonic Plug.
Jim Penney; 9.4, Goldstream Island, minnow.
Sue Dauphinee; 9.0, 6.0, 8.0, Chesterfield Rock, anchovy.
Debbie Taylor; 6.0, 8.2, Stone House, Radiant Squirrel.
Tom Mack; 6.8, 6.0, Goldstream Island, Buzz Bomb, Radiant Squirrel.
P. R. Semenchuk; 6.9, Chesterfield Rock, minnow.
Sandra Anderson; 6.12, Chesterfield Rock, strip.
Don Anderson; 6.8, Chesterfield Rock, strip.
Bruce Miller; 6.0, Stone House, Radiant Squirrel.
Jim Brown; 6.2, Chesterfield Rock, strip.
Phyl Lewis; 6.8, Goldstream Narrows, strip.

Bruce Miller; 6.8, Goldstream Narrows, Radiant Squirrel.
M. DeGroot; 6.1, Goldstream Island, minnow.
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Brent Graham, Nanaimo; 13.0, Five Fingers Island, herring strip.
Mark Kissinger, Nanaimo; 11.0, Nanaimo, strip.
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Qualicum Beach Marina
Isabel Wilson, Qualicum Beach; 9.2, French Creek, herring strip.
R. Dobson, Qualicum Beach; 7.14, 24.10, Qualicum Beach, Stingside.
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Beth Hagstrom, Port Alberni; 22.12, Kirby Point, plug.
Vern Hagstrom, Port Alberni; 28.0, Lone Tree, plug.
John Melling, Port Alberni; 26.4, 23.12, Lone Tree, strip.
Elmer Uzelman, Port Alberni; 27.2, Lone Tree, whole herring.
Shirley Cropp, Port Alberni; 25.0, Lone Tree, plug.
David Trembley, Port Alberni; 24.12, Lone Tree, strip.
Hilda Clarke, Port Alberni; 21.13, Lone Tree, Alaskan plug.
Doug Elmes, Port Alberni; 25.8, Lone Tree, plug.
June Pedersen, Port Alberni; 28.0, San Mateo, strip.
Vern Hagstrom, Port Alberni; 24.0, Lone Tree, plug.
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Rob Anderson, Edmonton; 24.0, 17.8, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
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George Maybay, Auburn, Wash.; 27.8, 25.0, 24.0, Imperial Eagle, herring.
Denise Pollock; 22.0, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Mark Coole, Calgary; 21.12, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Lee Porter, Hood River, Ore.; 17.0, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
T. J. Sandoual, Olympia, Wash.; 13.12, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.

Warren Livengood, Fox Island, Wash.; 26.0, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Rod Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.; 25.8, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Robert Lenters; 28.0, 21.0, Edward King Island, Pirken.
Denise Pollock, Calgary; 22.0, Barkley Sound, herring strip.
Mike Maybay, Auburn, Wash.; 24.0, 5.0, Imperial Eagle, herring.

Ennio Vitani, Agincourt, Ont.; 22.0, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Raimo Karvonen; Toronto; 21.6, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Wall Gun, Vancouver; 14.2, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Norman Louheed; 21.2, Barkley Sound; 21.2, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Lesley McBain; 24.0, Barkley Sound, herring.

Dan Seindell, Seattle, Wash.; 14.1, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Garry Elwein, Idaho Falls, Idaho; 16.4, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Gord Anderson, Edmonton; 26.2, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Howard Duda, Seattle, Wash.; 18.0, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Tyee Marine and Sporting Goods
G. Scales, Campbell River; 5.1, 6.6,

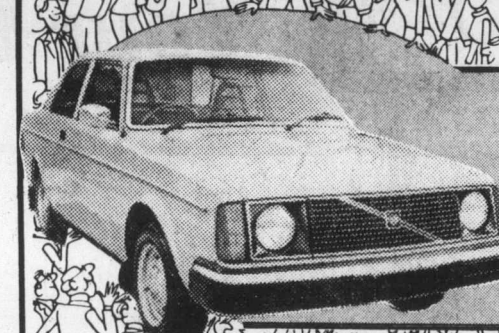
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Miracle Beach Resort
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COVO
Canadian Princess Ucluelet
Eugene Pollock; 11.4, 11.0, Barkley Sound, plug cut herring.
Qualicum Beach Marina
Virginia Cummings; 5.5, 5.5, 5.6, 5.0, Qualicum Beach Marina, Apex.

L. Filling, Qualicum; 5.18, strip.
Michael Glaspey, Orange, Calif.; 6.7, greenfly.
Richard Kimball, Qualicum; 5.5, Qualicum Beach, Flashtail.
R. Dobson, Qualicum Beach; 5.11, 5.9, Qualicum Beach, Stingside.
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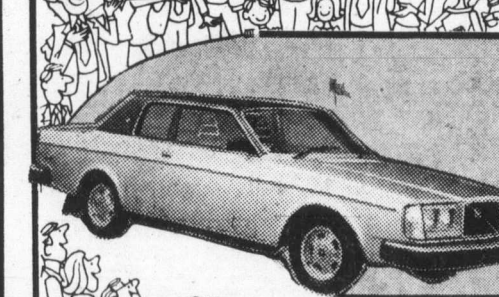
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Valcourt facing provincial probe

The provincial inspector of municipalities will be asked to investigate allegations that Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt "is stifling development in the Ganges core by applying pressure on Capital Region District staff."

Valcourt, owner of a shopping centre in the upper part of Ganges, said she had no objection to an impartial body carrying out an inquiry.

THE CAPITAL Region board took the action Wednesday after discussing a letter signed by Thomas Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd., asking for an investigation into Valcourt's activities relative to the Ganges core.

Chairman James Camp-

bell said he believed there was prima facie evidence that Valcourt "has been unduly harming a business competitor."

Said Campbell, "the director (Valcourt) has placed a burden on staff with inquiries about the issuance of health permits and such action is impairing the function of this board."

TOYNEBEE SAID in his letter that the issue concerned basic board policy and the direction of regional district staff.

He said Valcourt conducted an inquiry recently into two health permits issued on the island although other directors had found them in order.

In the past few weeks she had repeatedly approached the lands branch, Islands Trust, highways

ministry, building and health inspection departments challenging these permits and other aspects of development, he said.

"WE CONTENT the director's activities are grossly discriminatory and are consistently directed at her most visible business competitors."

Toynbee asked the board to:

- Investigate why Valcourt is trying to block on-site sewage disposal permits when in January she demanded them.

- Ask the health and building departments to produce correspondence dealing with demands made on them by Valcourt.

- Find out why the director is so selective in her concern over health matters.

- Report on staff time devoted to the work demanded by Valcourt.

- Determine whether pressure from Valcourt caused delay in the issuing of building and health permits to Mouat's Trading?

TOYNEBEE SAID the board had failed to act on a letter he sent last December accusing Valcourt of "improper action" and pointing out that the director stood to gain financially from the restriction of commercial building in the core area.

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller voted against the request for an inquiry on grounds that a private citizen had no right to make such a request.

Greenpeacers to face hunters again

VANCOUVER (UPC) — Once again, volunteers for the Greenpeace Foundation set out Wednesday for the Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness Park in northern B.C. to place themselves between trophy hunters and their prey.

Greenpeace director Pat Moore told a news conference that about a dozen volunteers will establish a base camp in the wilderness park by Friday, when the hunting season opens on caribou and moose.

"Our primary tactic is simply to be there with the

hunters," said Moore. "It makes it impossible for them to concentrate when we're standing right behind them."

Moore said Greenpeace, which is spending more than \$10,000 on this year's expedition, has hired a helicopter and an airplane to help them keep track of small groups of hunters and their guides in the 1.5-million-acre park.

Volunteers will also ride horseback, as some hunters do, and follow on foot.

Whenever possible, said Moore, the environmentalists will place themselves between the hunters and the game.

"We'll just find out by helicopter where they establish their base camp and we'll camp in the same place," he said. "Then we'll be with them when they wake up in the morning."

Last year's Spatsizi expedition chased trophy hunters out of the park in two days, said Moore.

This year, the group is hoping hunters, who pay about \$5,000 for the chance to hunt big game for a week and come from as far away as the U.S. and Europe, will stay away from the area to avoid confrontation with the Greenpeace group.

"They know from last year we'll be there," said Moore. "If they do come, they'll be spending \$5,000 for nothing. The most positive thing that could happen is that we could go in there and not see any hunters."

CLINIC RAISES 204 PINTS

A Red Cross blood donor clinic at Sidney's Sanscha hall Wednesday brought in 204 pints of blood.

Today's clinic is at the Sooke legion branch from 2 to 8 p.m.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Kootenay—Provider, Terra Nova, Restigouche, Gatineau, Port de la Dauphine, Oriole—In port.
Fundy, Thunder, Cowichan, Miramichi—Pat Bay, Due back Friday.
Porte de la Reine, Quebec—Bedwell Harbor, Due back Friday.
St. Anthony—at sea. Due back Saturday.
Qu'Appelle—at sea. Due back Wednesday.
Mackenzie—Prince Rupert. Due back Wednesday.
Yukon—Juneau, Alaska. Due back Wednesday.
Endeavour—at sea. Due back Aug. 30.

OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizau—Triangle Island area. Richardson—Wassel.
Vector—Alberni Inlet.

Panora II—Beaufort Sea.
Pender—Knight Inlet.

COAST GUARD
Camsell—Yarrows.
Quadra—in port.
Racer—San Juan patrol.
Ready—Gulf Islands.
Rider, Narwhal—Totino patrol area.
Vancouver—on station.
Douglas—Johnstone Strait.
J.E. Bernier—bound for Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.

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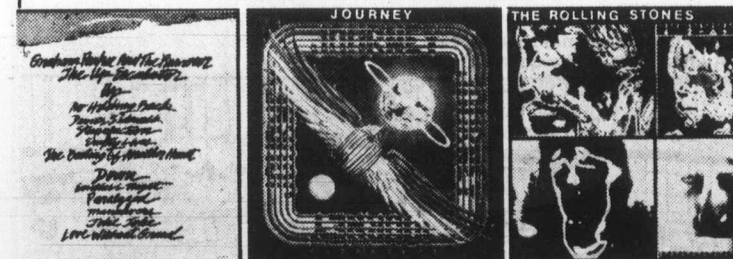
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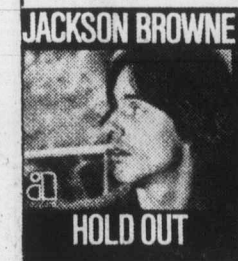
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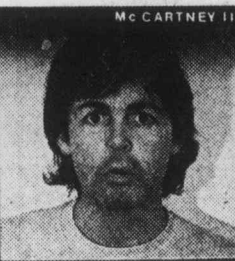
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University women
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Tour groups from the International Federation of University Women's 20th triennial conference being held in Vancouver Aug. 16-26 will visit Victoria on Friday and Aug. 23 and 26.

This is the second federation conference in Canada. The first was in Toronto in 1947.

A local committee chaired by Margaret Lowe is arranging hospitality for the tour groups.

Victoria residents travelling to Vancouver for the conference include Mrs. R.J. Irvine, Mrs. W.E. Cowie, Mrs. R.J. Loosmore, Mrs. Mary Carr Travis, Mrs. G.F. Roseborough, Mrs. J.L. Andrews, Mrs. L.D. Hall, Mrs. A.G. Kilpatrick and Mrs. H.H. Macartney.

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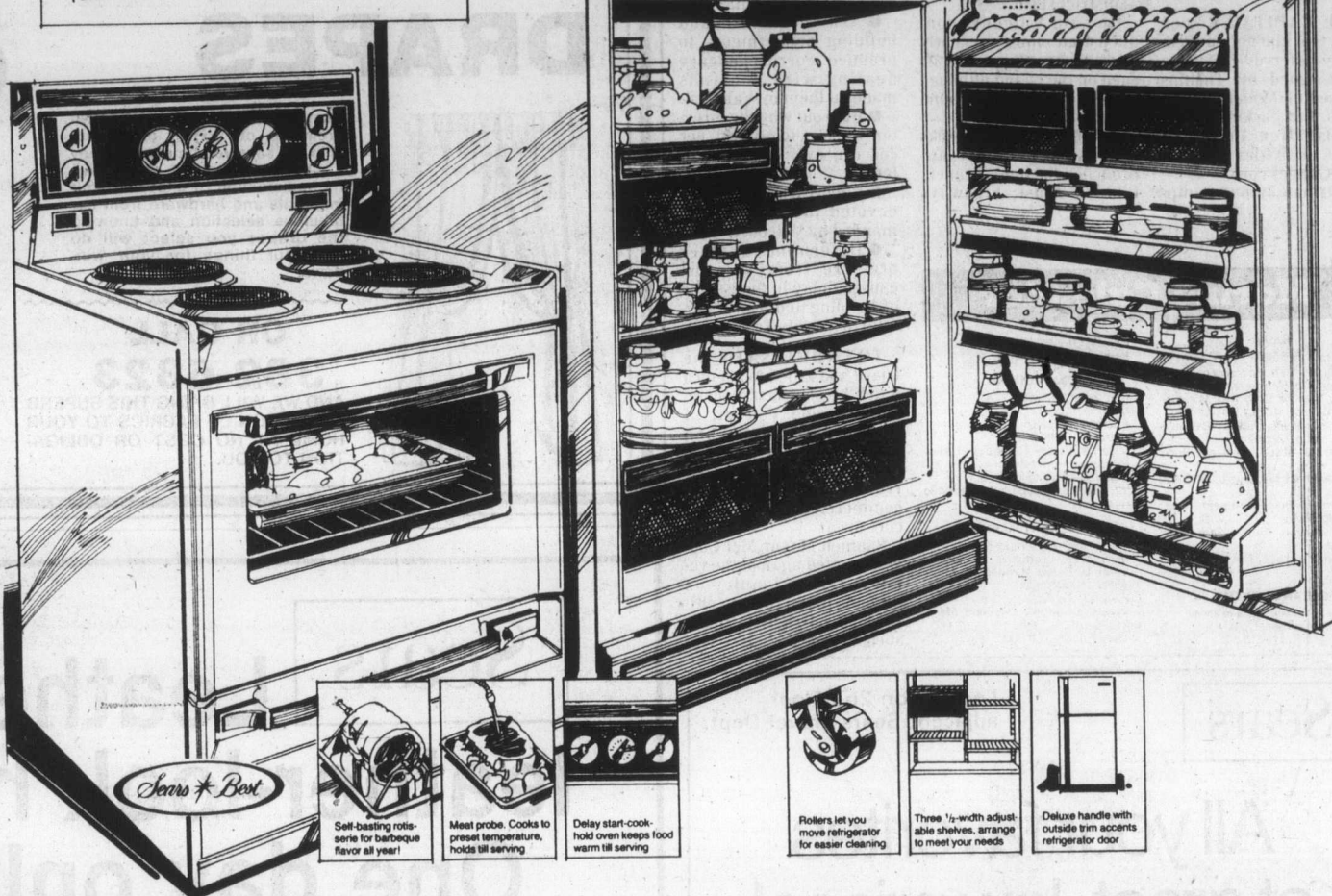
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Nurses given wage parity

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government nurses are getting a four-stage wage increase that lifts their average salary to \$21,432 from \$16,001 during two years in a contract agreement announced Wednesday.

Treasury Board said the substantial increase is necessary because raises for nurses in the private sector had surpassed the government nurses' wage to the point where the government was having trouble recruiting new nurses and keeping those already on staff.

The 1,450 federal nurses work in hospitals and health services provided by the veterans affairs department, the health and welfare department and the prisons.

In a two-year period retroactive to last Christmas Eve, the nurses will receive these average increases: 9.2 per cent retroactive to Dec. 24, 1979, and 6.5 per cent Sept. 29, 1980, and 8.9 per cent Feb. 2, 1981 and 5.6 per cent Oct. 26, 1981.

The increases were agreed on three weeks ago following difficult and lengthy negotiations headed by conciliator Ken Strike.

"The agreement provides rates of pay which are competitive with rates of pay for nurses in the outside sector," Treasury Board said.

"As a result of recent substantial wage increases provided to nurses in other jurisdictions, very serious recruitment and retention problems developed within federal hospitals. Therefore, it was necessary to take steps to correct the wage disparities."



Piping their way to mainland

The last of 100 pipers cross bridge on Canso Causeway at Canso, N.S., followed by thousands of onlookers during celebrations marking 25th anni-

versary of the opening of the causeway. The \$26-million structure links Cape Breton Island with mainland Nova Scotia.

Hatfield promises to answer charge

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield promised Wednesday to answer charges levelled this week by Opposition Leader Joe Daigle of improprieties by Hatfield or his cabinet.

The premier, who was out of the province, issued a statement through the government information service, saying he would answer accusations of lying and political kickbacks at a news conference here Aug. 26.

Daigle charged Tuesday that Hatfield lied in connection with the trial of former Progressive Conservative fund-raiser Francis Atkinson, who was found guilty of corruptly paying a government employee but was given an absolute discharge.

Specifically, Daigle says Hatfield lied by denying he

knew of the existence of a kickback scheme.

In a short statement Hatfield said: "I believe this material will be assembled and be ready for release on Aug. 26, at which time I will meet with the press." The statement was Hatfield's first acknowledgement of Daigle's charges.

The Liberal leader had said evidence introduced at Atkinson's trial showed that the premier and at least two current cabinet ministers were aware of the kickback scheme.

The scheme involved paying a government purchasing agent, planted in his job by the Tories, for information on contracts

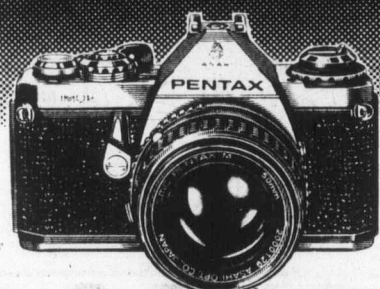
the government was about to award.

Daigle has called for Hatfield's resignation and for an election to clear the air of the charges.

David Brown, acting leader of the New Brunswick New Democratic Party, agreed in an interview with Daigle's call for Hatfield's resignation and an immediate election, but said the Liberals had also used patronage, vote-buying and influence-peddling in election efforts.

Brown called for laws to ensure that appointments to government boards and agencies were based on qualifications and not on patronage.

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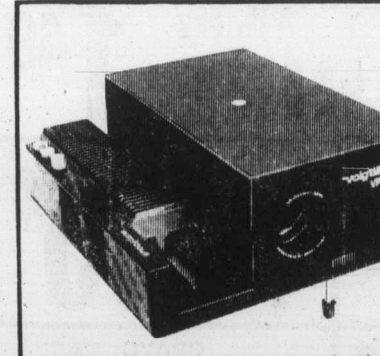
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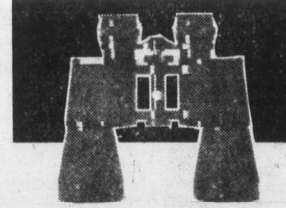
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Court order cools picketing actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors on the picket line at Universal Studios were somewhat subdued Wednesday because of a court order banning rowdy tactics but one celebrity picket, James Garner, was not restrained from calling studio moguls "greedy."

Garner, sporting a beard following oral surgery that made his face too sore to shave, said the Screen

Actors Guild was striking not just for more money but to eliminate what he called "creative booking which seems to eat up performers' profits."

"If they (the studios) are willing to lose \$40 million a week," said Garner referring to estimates of the economic loss caused by the strike, "they must be gambling for billions. Right?"

"We want a share of pay TV profits which we don't get now but we also want honest accounting over-all. This strike will probably go on for some time. The effects will be seen in other fields... in restaurants, in clothing stores... eventually it will have an effect on Wall Street... And it's all the fault of the greedy producers."

Garner joined the ranks of actors who said they would not take part in the Emmy Awards show scheduled for Sept. 7 unless the strike was settled.

"I've been nominated," said Garner, "but I won't be there unless the strike is over."

The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists — the main unions involved in the strike — carefully limited the number of pickets at Universal's five gates, in accordance with a restraining order issued by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert Weil.

On Monday Robert Blake and Erik Estrada pleaded with motorists to stop their cars and not go into the popular Universal Studios tour but this kind of conduct has been prohibited by the court.

Under the restraining order, the pickets have to remain 50 yards from the Lankershim Boulevard off-ramp of the Hollywood Boulevard which was blocked by slow moving tourists Monday.

The Lennons team up, new album due in fall

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono have started recording their first record album in seven years, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The Lennons began recording sessions Tuesday at the Hit Factory studios in New York City according to an industry source, publicist Charles Cohen said in a press release.

Cohen said a label has not yet been selected, but a release date is set for early fall.

"A source close to the recording studio said 'the musicians are all excited over the new Lennon material'... The word is 'it is the best of Lennon to date,'" Cohen said.

He said the source also said the new songs deal with explorations of love fantasies experienced by both men and women.

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Shows shunned by GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., fuming over what it believes was an unfair NBC television documentary, will tell its executives not to grant interviews for TV documentaries unless the interviews run unedited.

A spokesman for GM said Wednesday the company had told CBS its executives would not co-operate in a documentary about unemployment in Detroit.

Geraldine Newton, a CBS spokesman, said she was unaware of the dispute and would have to check on it.

A major factor in the new policy was that the world's largest automaker considered an unfair documentary by NBC on a GM automatic transmission last year.

In New York, Wallace Westfield, a senior producer on the NBC documentary, said: "The fact that the government has moved against the transmission is the best evidence we have as to the accuracy of the program... It was not unfair."

Twins share beauty crown

Co-winners of the Miss International Beauty 1980 pageant are twin sisters Shelley, left, and Sherrey Buffie. The girls, from Selkirk, Man., were visiting Los Angeles on Wednesday of their contest win.

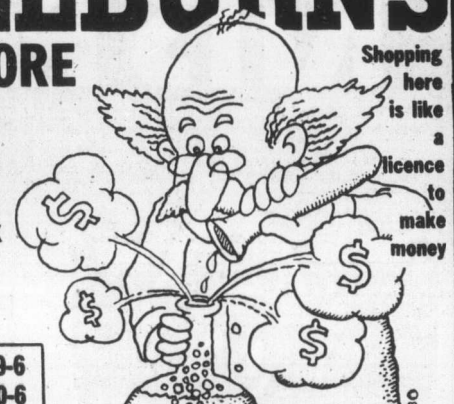
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ACALA — On August 13, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Timoteo Josephe Acala, in her 72nd year, born in Paete Laguna, Philippines. She is survived by her loving husband Abraham; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Castillo and Mrs. Victoria Aguirre of Paete Laguna, the Philippines; and one son, Bayani of Paete Laguna; 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Lorenza, Patricia, Librada and Dominica; two brothers, Antonio and Solomon Asocho, all of Paete Laguna; several nieces and nephews, all of the world.

Prayers will be offered in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson at Vancouver Street, on Sunday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. MASS will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View, on Monday, August 18 at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. M. Costelloe celebrating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ANDERSON — In Sidney, B.C., on August 12, 1980, Mr. George Anderson, age 65 years, late resident of Scotland in 1912, a long time resident of Terrace, B.C. Predeceased by his wife, He leaves his loving daughters, June (Mrs. Larry) Johnson, Rhonda (Mrs. Colin Johnson), and Betty; 7 precious grandchildren; Lorna and Tina; sister, Betty (Mrs. George McAdams); Mrs. George Anderson was a well known resident of Sidney for the past 14 years and will be sadly missed by all of those whose lives he touched.

Service in the Sands Chapel of Roses, 7828 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C., on Thursday, August 13, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. G. Keenleyside of Duncan, B.C. officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2K5 if desired.

COCHRANE — Alexander (Sandy) of Vancouver, B.C., on August 13, 1980, age 67 years. Survived by his loving family: wife Gladys; sons, Bryan of Vancouver, Tommy of Richmond; daughter-in-law, Jeanie; sisters, May Brissett of Port Alberni, Margaret Cowan of Terrace, B.C. and six grandchildren.

Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of donations if desired to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Private arrangements through the Memorial Services of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

CRISSEN — Frank Noel of Victoria, formerly of Bermuda after a short illness on August 13, 1980, in his 78th year. Survived by his loving wife, Elsie; one son, Frank of Ontario; one daughter, Elaine in Bermuda; seven grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

Memorial service Friday, August 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel at First Memorial, 4725 Falaise Drive. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Street, would be appreciated. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

FREWING — At the Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, August 12, 1980, Brigadier Ronald Frederick Frewing, aged 69 years, of 301-899 Craigflower Road. Deceased husband of Mrs. Brigadier Flossie Frewing, dear father of Mrs. David Greenway (Shannon), Fulford Harbour, B.C.; dear grandfather of Kevin and Jeffrey; also survived by his brothers, Bert and Bunty, Victoria, B.C.; and many relatives. Brigadier Frewing served with the Salvation Army for 47 years in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, August 15, at 3:00 p.m. Colonel Jack Nelson officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Salvation Army, Victoria Citadel Corps, 757 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1N9 and will be gratefully acknowledged.

SANDS-VICTORIA

GOWEN — On August 11, 1980, Helen Margaret Gowen of Victoria. Survived by her sister, Mrs. H. (Mary) Littlefield; three nieces, all in Bellingham; her brother-in-law Jack Sanderson, Vancouver.

Memorial service August 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill X Road. Rev. G. Patterson officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

HAYES — Gordon Arthur of Ladysmith B.C. passed away in his 88th year on August 13, 1980. Mr. Hayes is survived by his loving wife Daisy, a son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Lorna Hayes, three grandchildren, Sharon, Warren and Karen, three brothers, James, Kenneth and Russell, two sisters, Nancy and Doreen.

Services will be held on Friday August 15, 1980 in Sands Funeral Chapel (Duncan) with Rev. Bertram Rogers officiating at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined by request. Contributions to the cancer fund, P.O. Box 411 Duncan would be appreciated. Sands Funeral Chapel (Duncan) arrangements.

SANDS-DUNCAN

LIDSTONE — In Victoria, B.C., after a brief illness, on August 13, 1980, Robert Laurence Lidstone, aged 72 years, a native of Victoria. He is survived by his loving wife Verma; two sons, Robert Norman and John Charles, both of Victoria; two stepsons, Douglas Caldwell of Surrey, B.C. and John Caldwell of Victoria, B.C.; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Laura Goss of Victoria; one brother, Douglas Lidstone of Victoria, B.C.; numerous nieces and nephews.

A private family service was held at McCall Bros. Chapel followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RATH — On August 12, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Charles Henry Rath, aged 78 years, late of Mortimer Street, born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He is survived by his loving wife Evelyn; one daughter, Janis of Vancouver, B.C.; a brother, Raymond of Los Angeles; nieces and nephews.

Private family service in McCall Bros. Chapel followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria.)

REYNOLDS — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 10, Mrs. Della Ann Reynolds, aged 38 years, of 1519 Rockland Avenue. She is survived by her loving husband, Stephen Henry and son, Gregory James; her father in Port Alberni and mother in Coquitlam; brother, Joseph Willie of Richmond and sister, Bernadette Robb, North Vancouver; and nephew, Mrs. Mrs. Reynolds was a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing and worked at the Royal Jubilee Hospital from 1969-1975.

Funeral service will be held in Heyward's Thomas and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral on Friday, August 15 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. A. E. Hendy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Canadian Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

WIGHTMAN — In Victoria, B.C., on August 12, 1980, Mr. Charles Ivan Wightman, born in Westlock, Alberta, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years, late resident, 4101 Tyndall Avenue. He leaves his wife, W. W. Wightman; daughters, Frances, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Grand Falls, B.C. and Mrs. Marion Weatherbe, at home; daughter-in-law, Iona Wightman, Ladysmith, B.C.; grandchildren, Lisa, Lara, Christopher and Stephen Wightman, Cindy and Mark Thomas and Barbara, Kristin and Peter Geank, brothers, Frank Harold Wightman; sisters, Mary, Edna and Esther and numerous relatives and friends. Predeceased by his sons, Clifford Ivan and Patrick Lyster. Mr. Wightman was a veteran of the Second World War and a member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Trail Branch No. 42, Victoria, B.C.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, August 15, at 2:00 p.m. Canon W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

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WILLIAMS — At Sidney, B.C., on Saturday, August 9, 1980, Mrs. Norma Mary Williams, aged 61 years. Deceased beloved wife of Owen G. Williams, aged 64 years. Deceased daughter of Mrs. William Parica (Cherry), Edmonton, Alberta; Maurine, Sidney, B.C.; Norman, Johannesburg, South Africa; Daniel, Langley, B.C.; Donald, Edmonton, Alberta; Kirk and Kevin, Calgary, Alberta; eight grandchildren; dear sister of Mrs. Bunty Schweinhart, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Mr. Guy McDonald, Vancouver, B.C.; sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Ellis (Elsie), Victoria, B.C.; several nieces and nephews in Boston, Mass., Vancouver, B.C. and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Prayers were offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 7828 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, August 13, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, 7726 West Saanich Road, on Thursday, August 14, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father Eugene Trainor celebrating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 1121 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3W1.

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH CALL FOR TENDERS
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Construction of the Selly's Ridge Sewerage Collection System" will be received by the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich at 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C., up to 4 p.m. local time on August 22, 1980, when they will be opened in public. The work requires the installation of approximately 11,500 feet of 6 and 8 inch sewer with service connections and appurtenances. The work shall be tested by November 15, 1980 and completed within 15 days thereafter. A book of contract documents and construction details may be seen on or after August 11, 1980, at 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, and copies obtained on payment of \$30.00 each, payable to the Corporation, and is not refundable. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

LAND TITLE ACT
Section 189
IN THE MATTER OF Certificate of Title #C70777 Covering Lot A, Section Twenty-Three (23), Victoria, District, Plan 27723 in the Name of Walter Gordon and Gudrun Teresa Gordon.

TAKE NOTICE that proof of loss August 28th of the above certificate of title having been filed in this office, I shall at the expiration of two (2) weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice issue a provisional certificate of title to the above land in lieu of the lost certificate of title, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, Victoria, British Columbia this 7th day of August, 1980.

R. E. HOOPER, Registrar

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COMPANIES ACT

Notice of Appointment of Receiver of a Corporation
We THORNE RIDDELL INC., a Company incorporated under the Canada Business Corporations Act, having its registered office in the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, and having an office at the 300, 320-32nd Street, in the City of Vernon, in the Province of British Columbia

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT: 1. We were appointed the Receiver of all the property and assets of VOLDEN HOLDINGS LTD. on the 31st day of July, 1980.

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DATED at Vernon, in the Province of British Columbia, this 31st day of July, 1980.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS FOR: Saanich Seed Orchard Irrigation System at Dewdney/Saanich Seed Orchard, Saanich, B.C. will be received by the undersigned at Room 301, 612 Johnson Street, (mailing address - 1950 B.C. V8W 3E7) up to 3:30 p.m. local time on September 3, 1980 and opened in public at that time. Plans and specifications may be viewed after August 11, 1980 at: (1) Amalgamated Construction Association, 3075 Oak Street, Vancouver, V6K 2K3. (2) Amalgamated Construction Association, 7503 Sixth Street, Burnaby, B.C. (3) Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, V8A 3S6. (4) Nanaimo Construction Association, 2232 Wilgress Road, Nanaimo, V9S 4K4. Plans may be viewed and/or submitted after August 11, 1980 from: (1) Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, V6C 4H1. (2) Technical Services Branch, Ministry of Forests, 1061 Fort Street, Victoria V8W 3E7. All inquiries should be made to the Technical Services Branch. Phone: 387-1784. A deposit of \$50 is required, which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition, within three days of award of tender. Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and in the envelopes supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Deputy Minister, Victoria, B.C. File: 571-7864-26(1)

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Re: The Estate of BEATRICE MAUD BISHOP REILLY, also known as BEATRICE MAUD BISHOP, BEATRICE M. REILLY, B. M. REILLY, late of 365 Beach Dr., Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the National Trust Company, Limited, 1260 Duncannon Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2X5, before the 15th day of September, 1980, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED and FRANCES AILEEN FROST, Executors
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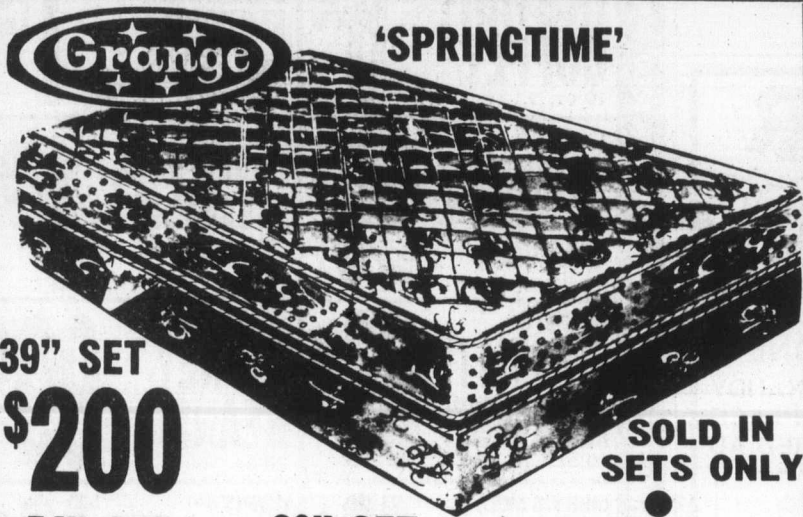


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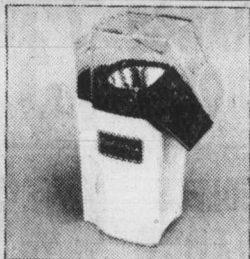
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Facing up to carnival

Just clowning around, Julie Pratt, a supervisor at Stevenson Park, is all dressed for annual playgrounds' program summer carnival Wednesday

at Heywood Avenue baseball diamond in Beacon Hill Park. Young and old enjoyed parade, games of chance and musical entertainment.

RCMP still trying to intercept mail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP has continued to ask the Post Office for permission to open mail since the illegal practice was exposed by the McDonald inquiry into the force's security service, a postal official said Wednesday.

Don Livingstone, a security inspector with the B.C. Yukon division of the Post Office, said the RCMP had asked him twice in the last eight months for permission to open mail but he rejected both requests.

"We just won't do it," he said.

Testifying at an inquiry into Post Office security, Livingstone said such requests had been less frequent since the practice was examined by the McDonald commission.

The requests usually came from inexperienced members of the RCMP, he noted.

Before the McDonald commission learned that RCMP had routinely intercepted and opened mail for the last 30 years, Livingstone said he used to receive police requests about once every three months.

The Post Office inquiry is

being conducted by Rene Marin, an Ontario county court judge.

Jack Foster, security director for the Post Office western region, told the Marin inquiry that he knew nothing of RCMP letter-opening at the Vancouver Post Office until he heard about them through the McDonald commission.

Foster, who was an RCMP officer for 24 years before joining the Post Office, said 406 letters were opened by the RCMP in Vancouver as part of drug investigations between 1970 and 1977.

Chretien won't cancel paranoia-fanning ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Jean Chretien refused Wednesday to grant a request by his fellow co-chairman of the constitutional talks to scrap a \$6-million advertising campaign on constitutional reform.

Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow delivered the request in person Wednesday during a three-hour meeting with Chretien in the federal minister's office.

Romanow said the "massive, ill-timed" advertising campaign designed to convince Canadians of the need for change suggested that the federal government believed the current round of constitutional talks would fail.

The campaign could also be a harbinger of unilateral action by Parliament to change the British North America Act, Romanow

and other provincial officials have said.

When reporters asked Chretien in English if he would discontinue the campaign, he replied, "I said I have no answer."

Later, when asked in French, Chretien said, "The campaign has begun and will continue."

The main purpose of the

Parliament Hill meeting Wednesday was for the two co-chairmen to prepare an agenda for their fourth and final week of discussions beginning Aug. 26 with other provincial ministers before handing the constitutional dossier over to Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 premiers at a September conference.

Earlier on Wednesday, Romanow said the advertising campaign had "fanned the paranoia" of provinces already afraid Ottawa would take unilateral action.

In a speech to the National Press Club, he said that while he hoped he was mistaken, the federal govern-

ment's actions since the May 22 Quebec referendum made it appear Ottawa was preparing to act alone in constitutional reform.

"The media campaign, he said, 'opens Ottawa to charges that it is not participating in constitutional discussions in good faith; it expects the September meeting of first ministers to fail; it is attempting to prepare Canada for unilateral federal action.'"

Saskatchewan's deputy premier said also that while he had been hopeful about progress at the constitutional talks, that "optimism has been progressively eroded by the federal government."

"We heard that only the central government was the true defender of the interests of the people—while we provincials were interested only in getting more power," he said.

Remains of human body scattered by predator

SUMMERLAND (CP) — The scattered remains of a human body had police and wildlife officers scouring an area 16 kilometres west of here Wednesday for clues in what might have been a bear attack.

Remains were found near a logging

road after a man from this Okanagan community 14 kilometres north of Penticton was reported overdue on a trip to a garbage dump. The man's vehicle was also found on the road.

Police believe he was attacked by a predator, possibly a bear.

Split Democrats give Carter nod

NEW YORK (CP) — A divided Democratic party endorsed President Jimmy Carter early today to run for re-election in November against Republican Ronald Reagan.

Carter, 53, the Georgian who four years ago became the first southern president since the U.S. civil war 120 years ago, gained his expected nomination from a party riven by doubts about his leadership and policies.

Senator Edward Kennedy, declaring it was "imperative that we defeat Ronald Reagan" in November, announced early today that he would support and work for Carter's re-election.

A spokesman for Kennedy said the senator had not decided whether to join the president in a unity appearance at the close of the convention tonight.

The state-by-state roll call vote dispatched Carter on an underdog campaign for re-election Nov. 4, with some Democrats vowing they would sit on the campaign sidelines because of their doubts.

Kennedy, despite the withdrawal of his challenge for the nomination 48 hours earlier, won strong minority support in the balloting. Major states such as New York, California and New Jersey awarded a majority of their delegate votes to the Massachusetts senator.

The convention nevertheless erupted in a placard-waving demonstration as soon as the Carter vote tally passed the winning majority during the first ballot.

Brushfires of dissent spread during the day against Carter's leadership and his policies on the economy, defence, women's rights and the black minority.

Refugees hijack second jet home

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of Cuban refugees hijacked an Air Florida jet with 74 people aboard to Havana on Wednesday, running up and down the cabin shouting, "Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!" and threatening to set fire to a bottle of gasoline.

It was the second hijacking of an Air Florida plane since Sunday.

"It appears we may have the start of a new problem," said an Air Florida spokesman in Washington, with refugees disgruntled over the difficulty of finding work and the slow processing of refugees.

When the twin-engine jet landed Wednesday at Havana, Cuban authorities arrested seven passengers, although officials said only four actively took part in the hijack.

Before the plane returned to Miami at 4:02 p.m., Cuban officials searched all the remaining passengers.

The seven people taken into custody in Havana were believed to be Cuban refugees who came to the United States during the Mariel-to-Key West seafight, said Bill Nettles, the deputy special agent in charge of the Miami FBI.

Another Cuban refugee who tried to board the Key West-to-Miami flight was arrested at the Key West airport and charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy when he was found to be carrying a metal toy pistol.

The FBI identified the suspect as Julio Fernandez Hernandez Rodriguez and said he had come to the U.S. last May 22 at the height of the seafight that brought nearly 119,000 refugees to Key West.

The FAA said four Cuban refugees were actively involved in the hijacking and there was no immediate explanation why the three additional people were arrested by Cuban authorities.

Bosses accept, police voting

Core area police will vote on a tentative contract settlement today, aware that it has already been approved by their employers.

Agreement on the pact apparently didn't come easily for municipal representatives who form the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, who had to meet a second time Wednesday after failing to come to a decision the day before.

"It was a difficult choice for some members," said Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, chairman of GVLRA.

Tuesday he said some of the members had trouble with a few necessary "trade-offs" that seemed to conflict with long-held beliefs.

Couvelier said he didn't think it would be proper to disclose the figures concerned in the ratification vote, but added, "In any event, the settlement has now been ratified by the association and the association will stand behind that ratification."

Some 190 police personnel from Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay have been taking limited strike action since July 9.

They have remained on the job, but have worked in civilian clothes, some of them declining to shave regularly.

They have also used a strategy that will require large overtime payments once the dispute is officially over.

Standardization of area contracts has been the main issue.

Saanich police have been involved in joint negotiations, but not in the job action. Their contract doesn't expire until the end of this year. Contracts of the others expired last Dec. 31.

Minnie casts magical spell over scientists

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "Inuit love tea, but I haven't had any since I got here."

With that, Minnie Aodla Freeman changed the entire tone Wednesday of a Royal Society of Canada symposium marking 100 years of Canadian ownership of the Arctic Islands.

After two days of scholarly dissertations, Mrs. Freeman, an Inuit, addressed perhaps the most troublesome question of all:

"Will the Inuit be involved over the next 100 years?"

In an engaging, frank and often humorous speech, she recalled some of the bitter memories left by the interplay between Inuit and western society.

"We know the changes are here to stay," said Freeman, a poet, author and translator, but she warned the 200 coffee-drinking Kabluna (white) scientists and researchers of the dangers Inuit faced in making a rapid adjustment to new styles of living.

Some of her recollections:

● Of missionaries: "Their arrival was quite scary for us... They considered the Inuit primitive. They changed our trial marriages and stopped the polygamy which had allowed a man to support a widow and her children."

● Of the Hudson's Bay Co.: Although often regarded as an exploiter of north-

ern people, particularly by southern historians, the Hudson's Bay "never tried to change Inuit ways. They gave us better hunting equipment and did not interfere."

● Of the RCMP: "They never called us by name. In the spring, they would come to find out how many had died and how many had been born, but all they wanted to know was our disc numbers."

● Of scientists: "We studied them as they studied us. Sometimes we even adopted them," said Freeman, who married Dr. Milton Freeman, a professor of anthropology at McMaster University in Hamilton, and senior science adviser to the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

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Three darts in the queen wins prize

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — They're worth only 86 cents U.S. but—with a little target practice—Canadian dollars could win someone the grand prize at the Erie County Fair.

For \$1, fair patrons get three chances to skewer a crisp, green, Canadian \$1 bill. Hit the bill with a dart and you win a small stuffed toy. Hit the queen and you

win a larger prize. If the queen falls prey to all three darts, the grand prize is yours.

When Thomas Rogers and his fellow Floridians set up the midway attraction last week, they were asking Americans to take aim at the father of their country, George Washington. But, fearing repercussions, they slipped into a nearby bank and replaced George with Elizabeth.

Operators at other midway booths are using stars for targets, "but they just don't attract people the way money does," Rogers said. "What does it matter? It's only paper. If it was Canada, I'd use American dollars or Mexican pesos."

Rogers said he had received few complaints from Canadian fair patrons, but one shouted ob-

scenities and threatened to beat him up.

Niagara Regional Police Chief Donald Harris said there was apparently no penalty for defacing paper money. He said Americans could use Canadian dollars "for toilet paper if they want."

Defacing Canadian coins, however, can result in a six-month jail term.

Russia gets grain, Bangladesh waits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local shipping and grain executives say the embargo on wheat sales to the Soviet Union, prompted by that country's invasion of Afghanistan, is a meaningless, political sham.

Canada had promised the U.S., which had asked allies to observe its ban, that it would limit sales to the Soviets to "traditional levels." But sales this year have totalled 3.8 million tonnes, compared with 1.6 million tonnes in 1978-79.

One Vancouver shipping company says the Canadian Wheat Board, which markets grain to other countries, is actually favoring the Russians in allocating available grain stocks this year. Others, such as chartered ships taking grain to Bangladesh under Ottawa's foreign aid program, had been kept waiting at anchor in the city's harbor.

Shippers say the board has been paying lip service to President Jimmy Carter's U.S. grain embargo while helping

the Russians by accepting their ships in Vancouver ahead of contract time.

"The Russians have got a bad crop year and they know Canada's crop isn't going to be that good, so they are trying to get as much as quickly as they can," said a Vancouver agent for Morflot, the Soviet shipping line.

"They go out on the charter market, pick up a pile of ships at one time and head them toward Vancouver."

"Basically, there was never any doubt that the grain was going to move out of Vancouver. It was business as usual. The embargo didn't affect anything."

Jack Loney, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Vancouver manager, agreed that the embargo had had no effect on wheat sales to Russia.

"Unlike politicians, we try to operate with a low profile," he said. "Our atti-

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Region flays traps

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Regional District has decided to push the issue of leg-hold traps with the province.

Regional directors this week decided that the province should be prodded into either banning the traps or allowing the region to do so.

The board took that action despite the statement by one area director that his residents needed to be able to use traps.

Director Ed Irving of Shaw Hill-Deep Bay said that he himself was at present trying to trap a chicken-raiding racoon and other residents in his area needed protection against wolves.

Irving said wolves had recently chased two girls on horseback and that farmers were having problems with sheep killed by wolves.

Director Stuart Wright said that residents of his area, Cedar, want the traps banned and he made the motion to press the province for action.

The motion was prompted by a letter from an official of the provincial ministry of municipal affairs, who said the banning of leg-hold traps would not normally be considered to be a function of regional districts.

Refund amazes

NANAIMO — It was enough to restore one's faith in human nature, the Nanaimo Regional District directors decided.

That was the reaction Tuesday when the region received what board chairman Paul Smith called a "most remarkable" letter.

The Nanaimo Meals on Wheels association had discovered that it had received too much grant money this year and wanted to return \$2,000 to the regional district.

The region had given the money to the Meals on Wheels group as part of its annual grants-in-aid.

The association later received an administrative subsidy of \$4,000 from the province, some \$3,000 more than expected.

"This gives us adequate funds to carry on for the time being and knowing that there are other organizations needing financial assistance... we are therefore returning the grant..." Meals on Wheels secretary Florence Roberts wrote.

Matter settled

NANAIMO — After months of heated debate, the city council has settled the issue of light industrial rezonings in the southend of Nanaimo.

The council agreed this week to leave several industrial properties—including ones owned by Mayco Mix—light industrial, but to institute a development permit area.

The council dropped plans to downzone the properties to residential zoning.

The zonings had been shelved while the council considered a southend study and a series of meetings on the future of the area was held.

This week, the council had to choose between the alternatives of downzoning the properties, or approving the development permit idea.

The development permit idea won out with little debate, as aldermen noted that the properties would probably never again be used for residential purposes. The council also noted that the city is tackling some of the traffic problems that have created controversy.

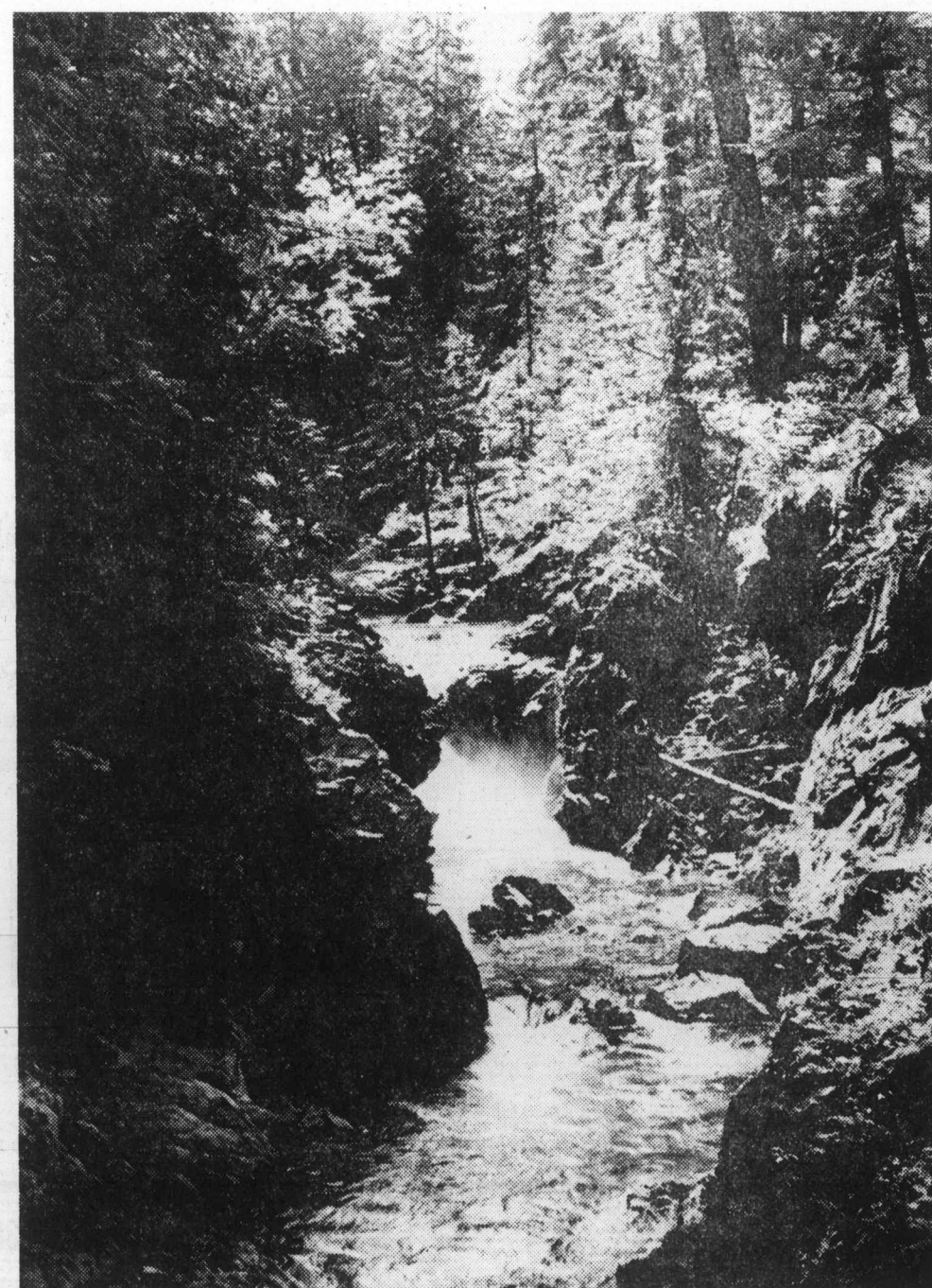


Park where time stands still

Little Qualicum Falls Provincial Park north of Nanaimo is place of breathtaking beauty where tall firs blend with the murmur of the crystal-

clear river and where spectacular falls give way to clear pools for migrating fish to rest and gather strength for tough upstream journeys.

—Kim Goldberg photos



Especially in Nanaimo council

Stormy servicing

NANAIMO — The city of Nanaimo and Woodgrove have a servicing agreement for the multi-million shopping centre, even if only temporarily.

After bitter debate, the Nanaimo city council this week voted 5-4 to okay an agreement worked out by city staff for the storm and sanitary sewer service to the project.

However, the servicing agreement's strongest foe, Ald. Nelson Allen, said he would bring the issue back to the next council meeting in hopes one alderman would have a change of heart.

While Allen called the agreement a taxpayers' subsidy of Woodgrove, other aldermen said the agreement meant "free bucks" for services for the surrounding areas.

The approval of the agreement worked out by city hall staff came after an hour of bitter debate,

dominated by Allen, who attacked the process by which the agreement had been reached.

There were several sharp exchanges between Allen and Mayor Frank Ney and Ald. Dick Winkelman, and Ald. Gino Sedola took both the mayor and Allen to task.

"Quite frankly," Sedola said, "you two are wasting a lot of time."

He asked the mayor not to interrupt Allen when the Northfield alderman had the floor.

The 5-4 decision came suddenly, when Ney called the vote.

Siding with Allen opposing the agreement were aldermen Alex Ferguson, Ada Howden and Jack Little.

Ney, Winkelman, Sedola, Ray Brookbank and Gertrude Hall favored the agreement.

City administrator Bob Boxwell said Tuesday that the agreement was "in a

state of suspended animation" until the council decided on Allen's notice of motion in two weeks.

The agreement, recommended by city staff and approved by council, would see the city install sewer service along Seabold Road to service Woodgrove, plus the area along the trunk.

Woodgrove would pay the remainder of the \$290,000 cost, after senior government grants of about 80 percent have been applied.

The city would include \$1 million for pocket areas and a feasibility study for Nanaimo West sewers in the bylaw for the Seabold Road sewers.

Storm sewers would cost the city about \$160,000, which would be paid out of short-term borrowing with repayment out of general revenue starting in 1981. Woodgrove would pay some \$317,000 of the total \$477,000 for storm sewers.

Ladysmith zoning issue

Second hearing produces original ending

By KIM GOLDBERG
Colonist correspondent

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith town council conducted its regular session this week in less than 3½ hours, in spite of a mammoth agenda resulting from a month-long gap since its previous meeting.

Council's regular business was preceded by a public hearing for a zoning bylaw amendment, an application to rezone a parcel of Battle Drive property from Residential 2 to Residential 1 for subdivision purposes.

If this sounds like a repeat of a public hearing held two months ago, it was.

The original public hearing and council decision made June 9 was later declared null and void because proper procedure had not been adhered to.

AT THE JUNE 9 meeting, Glen Carey of C. O. Smythies Associates Engineering Ltd. in Nanaimo was requesting R-1 zoning, which permits a minimum lot frontage of 60 feet, for a 240-foot parcel on Battle Drive in order to make four lots out of the property.

Under the present R-2 zoning, which requires a minimum 70-foot frontage, the parcel affords only three lots.

The developers argued that the expanding town of Ladysmith urgently needed smaller, less expensive lots within financial reach of young couples and lower-income people.

Neighborhood residents, on the other hand, all with R-2 properties of 70 and 80-foot frontages, were adamantly opposed to the proposed rezoning of one particular property on the grounds that it would lower the values of all surrounding properties and set a precedent for other developers.

WHEN COUNCIL made its final decision later in the course of the June 9 meeting, it went in favor of the residents by turning down the application to rezone.

However, Carey was no longer present and resident Andrew Bohai, speaking for the neighborhood opposition added his final comments, thus creating equal representation of the two sides concerned.

The repeat public hearing held at this week's council meeting was comparatively brief as both sides of the argument had been extensively covered previously.

The developer submitted his comments in writing and Bohai recapped the residents' concerns.

WHEN ALL WAS said and done and the aldermen voted on the bylaw toward the end of the council session, little was changed.

Council once again turned down the rezoning application.

Meanwhile, there's no end in sight to the nine-month-old dispute over the new lease for Ladysmith's health care centre on High Street.

The town of Ladysmith and the Old Age Pensioners Organization still have their horns locked with the provincial government's health ministry, which insists on excluding the OAPO from the lessees shown on the new contract.

THE PENSIONERS, without any official jurisdiction granted in the lease, have been occupying a portion of the health care centre constructed and designated for them years ago by the Kinsmen.

The present lease, which the pensioners

hope to revise, specifies only the Vancouver Island health unit as a lessee.

In a letter received by council this week following a recent meeting between Deputy Health Minister Hugh Richards and town council, Richards states that the government's view remains unchanged.

"The ramifications... of allowing an exclusive right to one health-affiliated non-profit organization would create a precedent that could be applied to approximately 110 health centres throughout the province. I cannot, therefore, recommend such a request," Richards wrote.

HOWEVER, COUNCIL was not satisfied with the government's attitude and Ald. Ken Stewart, long-standing defender of the pensioners, said he was "thoroughly disgusted with the government after reading the letter."

Ald. Stewart then put forth a successful motion that council write a letter to Health Minister Rafe Mair, stating that the town of Ladysmith is not in a position to sign the lease in its present form unless a provision is included giving the OAPO jurisdiction over their portion of the centre.

Ladysmith council members were surprised and opposed to the highway ministry's decision to allow Pacific Coach Lines to establish a bus stop zone along the curb of the Trans-Canada Highway at 422 Esplanade near the town hall.

MAYOR FRANK Jameson recounted an incident from the previous week where a pedestrian crossing the highway was nearly hit by speeding traffic due to a parked bus obstructing the view.

"I'm quite surprised that the department of highways will allow a bus stop on the Trans-Canada Highway when they require any other business establishment along the highway to have off-street parking," Jameson said.

Ald. Chuck Irving felt that the highway bus stop was not only dangerous, but an inadequate location to serve Ladysmith.

"If Pacific Coach Lines is going to give service to the people of Ladysmith, then they should come right into Ladysmith. Most of the people who ride the bus are older folks and they have to climb up and down that hill to get to it," said Irving.

COUNCIL AGREED to hold a meeting in the near future with Pacific Coach Lines and district highways manager John Morris to discuss the matter further.

Ladysmith aldermen learned this week that their newest addition to council, Ald. John Wilson, elected by acclamation last winter, was truly a member of an extended family.

This week's council session was missing half of its members, but those present were exactly enough for quorum.

When council dealt with an application for rezoning submitted by Reino Mackie, the issue had to be tabled for lack of quorum after Mackie's brother-in-law, Ald. Wilson, bowed out of the discussion and vote.

LATER WHEN council was confronted with a separate application for rezoning, Ald. Wilson confessed that the applicant was his wife's niece's husband.

In this case the connection was deemed too distant to require tabling the matter, but Mayor Jameson commented on the benefits of being an only child.

First GNP fall since '54 seen

define this year because incomes have failed to keep pace with the consumer price index and consumer savings have shrunk. But inflation could define in the long run after all price increases have been fed through the economy.

The two banks differ somewhat in their predictions for the Canadian dollar.

The Royal says its value will bounce around, averaging 86 cents up to the end of 1981, while the Bank of Montreal points to firmness because of tight money market control by the Bank of Canada and early building of southern portions of the Alaska highway natural gas pipeline.

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Ailing Paopao adds to woes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Joe Paopao of B.C. Lions might have suffered a slight shoulder separation during Tuesday night's 24-7 loss to Calgary Stampeders, a spokesman for the Canadian Football League team said Wednesday.

Paopao was undergoing tests on his badly-bruised right shoulder in the wake of a poor performance by the Lions' offensive line.

The sophomore quarterback originally suffered the injury in an exhibition game against the Stampeders here June 22 and aggravated the problem Tuesday.

The Stampeders mounted a fierce pass rush during the game and sacked Paopao and his replacement, rookie Roy Dewalt, six times. Dewalt replaced Paopao early in the fourth quarter.

The Lions, 3-2 in the Western Conference, held a light workout Wednesday in early preparation for their next game Aug. 20 in Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders. B.C. defeated the Riders 39-24 in the league opener here on July 8.

The B.C. medical staff also was examining the knee of rookie running back Leo Sloan, who suffered ligament damage in Calgary.

The Lions already are missing running back Larry Key, a 1,000-yard rusher in each of the last two seasons, with a knee problem and fullback John

Henry White played Tuesday despite bruised ribs.

To add to the woes, tight end Harry Holt has retained a U.S. lawyer and a player agent to renegotiate his contract.

Texas lawyer Dave Duke and player agent Vic Morris will approach the B.C. management soon about rewriting Holt's contract which runs through the 1982 season.

Holt, with five touchdowns in B.C.'s first five games, signed a two-year agreement after the 1979 season, which also includes an option season, without the assistance of an agent.

Holt said he now regrets his decision to sign a new contract without the benefit of professional help.

Holt, who dropped out of the University of Arizona in 1978 and signed with the Lions, said he has a long-term ambition to play in the National Football League.

Holt says, however, that he would like to maintain his close personal relationship with Paopao, who recently signed a new long-term deal.

Soviets will attend Los Angeles Games

ATLANTA (AP) — The Soviets are coming to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games despite the United States' boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday.

Peter Ueberroth made his remarks at a news conference introducing Sam, the animated eagle that will be the official mascot of the 1984 Games.

For the first time in the history of the Olympics, the 1984 Games will be financed and administered by a private non-profit organization, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, he said.

Ueberroth said \$400 million has been budgeted for the July 28-Aug. 12, 1984, event. The committee already has sold the television rights to ABC for \$225 million and has received close to \$100 million from corporate sponsors, he said.

Ueberroth said he was confident there will not be a reverse boycott of the 1984 Games by the Soviet Union despite the boycott of the Moscow Games by the United States and at least 35 other countries.

"The Soviet athletes will be here to compete in 1984," he said. "Why?"

"First of all because (President Leonid) Brezhnev said so. And that's better than passing a law in that country. Secondly, that's all they have in that country is Olympic sports. Their society is built on the Olympic Games.

"And, No. 3, they're the best in the world and there's no better chance to win medals than on our own soil. Two billion people will be watching on television — that's half the people in the world watching. The Soviets will be here in 1984."

World record for champ

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP) — Olympic champion Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union set a world record of three minutes, 52.45 seconds in the women's 1,500 metres at an international track and field meet Wednesday.

Kazankina clipped more than 2½ seconds off her own world mark of 3:55. She was more than four seconds inside her Olympic winning time of 3:55.6.

Mary Decker of the United States was second in an American record time of 3:59.43. Britain's Chris Boxer was third in 4:09.15.

Kazankina's time was adjusted to 3:52.47 on the electronic clock.

In the women's discus, Margitta Pufe of East Germany was first with 65.14 metres, well ahead of team-mate Ingra Manfke, who threw 62.22 metres.

Carmen Ionescu of St. Bruno, Que., was third with 54.84 metres and Lucette Moreau of Pointe-de-Cascades, Que., fourth with 53.52.

Ralf Reichenbach of West Germany took the

shotput with a heave of 20.80 metres. The best Canadian placing was ninth, by Bruno Pauletto of Sept-Isles, Que., with 19.42 metres.

Marlies Gohr of East Germany won the women's 100 metres in 11.18 seconds. Angella Taylor of Toronto was second in 11.25 and Ludmila Maslakova of the Soviet Union third in 11.34.

Taylor was third in the 200 final.

Winner of sprints at earlier meets this month in Rome, West Berlin and Cologne, the 21-year-old Jamaican-born Taylor faced her toughest test of the tour here against world record holders and Olympic champions.

Her time in the 100 heats — 11.28 — was better than that turned in by the Moscow gold medalist.

Taylor will race again Aug. 17 in Nice, France.

In the 200 final, Taylor started slowly but recovered well coming off the turn into the straight. At the finish she was a stride behind Moscow bronze med-

alist Marlene Ottey of Jamaica. Koch, the world record holder won, in 22.34. Ottey ran 22.43 and Taylor's 22.61 was a Canadian record.

Paul Craig of Toronto ran his section of the men's 1,500 in 3:40.79 — good for ninth place behind heat winner Omar Khalifa of the Sudan, whose time was 3:38.18.

Ralf Reichenbach of East Germany won the men's shotput with a distance of 20.73 metres, the same distance as American Brian Oldfield who was awarded the second-place silver on the basis of a poorer average.

Martina Kaempfert of East Germany took the women's 800 in 1:58.74. Olympic bronze medalist Tatyana Providochina of the Soviet Union was third in 1:59.80 behind another East German, Olympic 1,500 silver medalist, Christine Wartenberg, who was clocked in 1:59.04.

Ed Moses of the United States, unbeaten in three years, scored another victory in the 400 hurdles in a

track record time of 47.81 seconds. Wasily Arkhipenko of the Soviet Union, the Olympic silver medalist, could manage only third place behind another American, James Walker.

Stanley Floyd of the U.S. won the men's 100 final in 10.19, becoming the first American to defeat Olympic champion Allan Wells of Britain in post-Olympic competition.

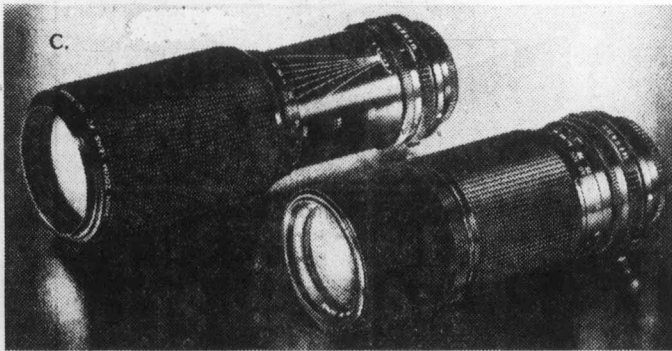
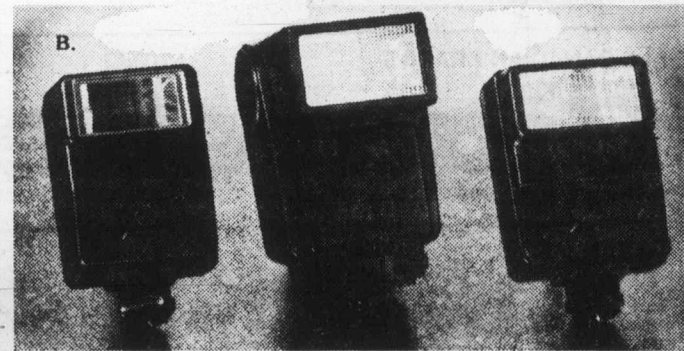
Nine Olympic champions were among the entrants at the meet, which was watched by a sellout crowd of 26,000.

American Don Paige sprinted to a convincing victory in the men's 800, clocking 1:45.80, well outside his world-best time this year of 1:44.60. West Germans Willi Wulbeck and Harald Schmid were second and third respectively.

In the slower heat of the 5,000 metres, Greg Duhaime of Canada ran fifth with a time of 14:11.22. The heat winner was Jose Sena of Portugal in 13:42.0.

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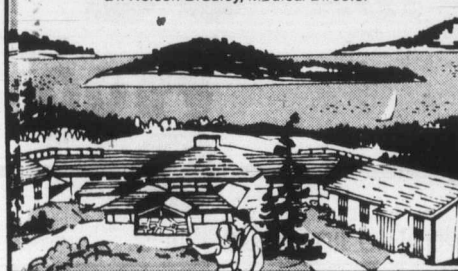
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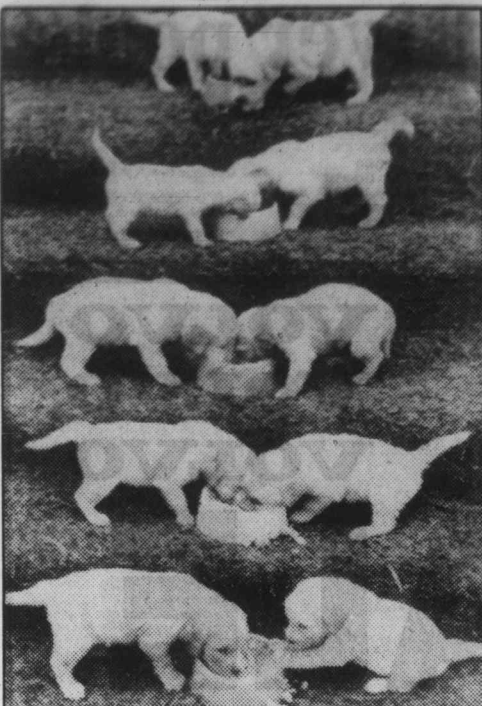
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Peace among chow hounds

Gary and Maryanne Haiko of Winnipeg found an imaginative way to stop their 10 five-week-old golden retriever pups from fighting over the bowl at chow time. They set out five bowls on their porch steps so each pair of pups can have a chance at a full stomach.

Half convictions involve drugs set for legal use

OTTAWA (UPC) — Almost half the convictions last year for illegal use of opiates involved drugs that had originally been intended for medical and scientific use, the federal health department said Tuesday.

The statistics, compiled from enforcement agency information, showed that of the 556 convictions involving opiate or opiate-like drugs—such as opium, morphine, heroin or derivatives—262 involved drugs diverted from legitimate uses.

The number of cases of theft of drugs intended for medical and scientific uses rose from 915 in 1977, to 1,172 in 1978 and 1,243 in 1979.

"High priority is being given to programs in my department," Health Minister Monique Bégin said, "that will deal with the increased abuse and diversion of narcotic and controlled drugs that are imported and manufactured for medical and scientific purposes."

The statistics also showed that a trend of several years to increased use of cocaine was continuing, with 433 convictions in 1979 compared to 392 the previous year.

However, the declining use of LSD—a drug that enjoyed its greatest publicity in the 1960s—reversed in 1979. Convictions rose to 973 from 577 in 1978.

By far the largest number of convictions continued to be for the use of cannabis, although the total of 31,738 convictions was almost unchanged from the 31,718 cases in 1978.

The federal government has promised to introduce legislation that would "de-criminalize" possession of marijuana. Selling it would remain under the criminal code, but possession would carry a penalty of only a fine.

Hydro checks creeks in Bella Coola area

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro is beginning this week a study of the power potential of creeks in the Bella Coola and Anahim Lake areas of west-central B.C.

Sigma Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver, a consulting firm, will study 13 creeks to find one suitable for generating electricity to cut down on the use of expensive fuel oil. Bella Coola, on the central coast, is now served by a small hydro plant and a diesel generating plant which uses oil.

Peter Hadak, a hydro spokesman, said increasing prices of oil can make small hydroelectric projects economically competitive in some cases. Smaller projects have negligible impact on the environment and can be built quickly to serve local needs, said Hadak.

Ranch on the block despite hackup

TORONTO (UPC) — A finance company will try to sell a 7,000-acre ranch seized through the courts, even though B.C. resident Charles Moar has admitted to hacking up a \$360,000 home on the property with a chainsaw before turning it over, says a senior spokesman for the firm.

The spokesman for the Walter E. Heller Co. of Canada said the finance company had given Moar more than 3½ years to sell his property and pay off his growing debt, but the 47-year-old Waltham man had not done so.

He also said Moar's lawyer had been advised that

Heller was going to the B.C. Supreme Court Aug. 1 for a final foreclosure order on the property. But, though he did not consent to the foreclosure, Moar did not object to the legal order, either.

Moar has admitted he and "some friends" took a chainsaw to his 760-square-metre log home near Ashcroft, B.C. Aug. 1 to avoid letting Heller "get the house." The act followed a Supreme Court decision earlier that day handing his property over to the finance company.

Windows and support beams were sawed out, holes were cut in the ceiling, fixtures removed and trees outside the home levelled. Damage has been estimated at \$200,000.

Kamloops area Crown prosecutor George Lister said charges were being

considered against Moar, now visiting relatives in Portland, Ore.

The spokesman disputed Moar's claims that Heller continued to add to his debt after taking over his lum-

ber company. He said Moar had borrowed money using his ranch as collateral for his lumber mill, which had subsequently gone into receivership while still under

his personal control. Heller gave Moar a three-year moratorium on his debt, to give him time to sell the property, but Moar did not do so, the spokesman said.

Common market for medicines bid

TORONTO (CP) — A program aimed at increasing Canada's share of the medical products industry—which Ontario says is the first step toward a Canadian common market—has been announced by provincial Industry and

Tourism Minister Larry Grossman.

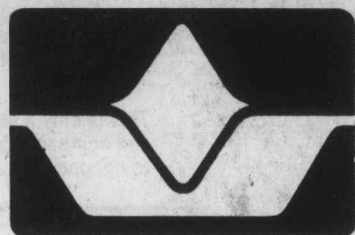
The program, which Grossman says has the support of the nine other provinces as well as the Canada Development Corporation, is intended increasing the production

and purchase of Canadian-made health care products in a market that now has \$1.2 billion in annual sales year.

Although 70 per cent—or \$850 million worth of the products now is being supplied by foreign com-

panies, Grossman said he is confident the Canadian share of the industry can be increased by as much as \$80 million in the coming year.

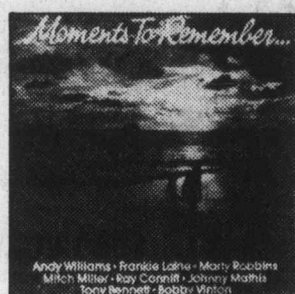
A Canadian common market has been pushed by Grossman since last year.



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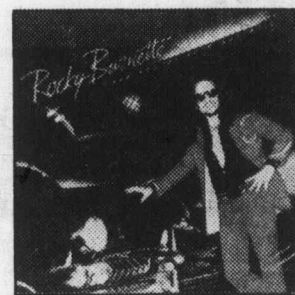
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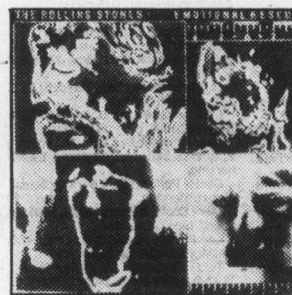
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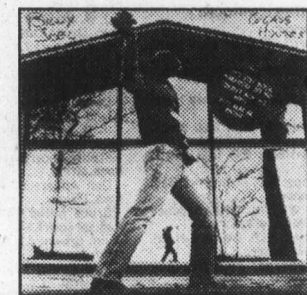
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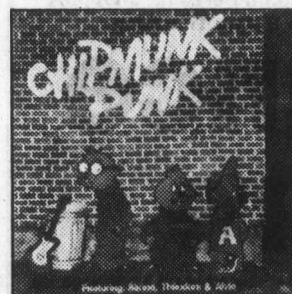
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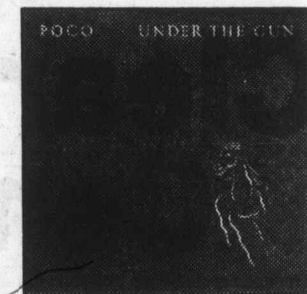
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20⁹⁵ pr.

BOYS' CORDS



Quality GWG cords in a shrinkage controlled blend of 85% cotton, 15% polyester corduroy. Choose from the new straight leg style or classic flares, both in shades of brown, beige, navy, or black. Straight legs are available in regular or slim fit, flares are available in regular, slim or husky fit.

Sizes 7 to 12

Reg. 17.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

13⁴⁹ pr.

Sizes 14 to 18

Reg. 18.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

14⁴⁹ pr.

YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS

Good assortment of solids and stripes in a variety of colors. You get long sleeve, button front styling in a young man's fit. Most shirts are made of a 65% poly/35% cotton blend; some of 100% cotton. Sizes S to XL. Reg. 16.95 to 22.95

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13⁴⁹ to 18⁹⁵ ea.



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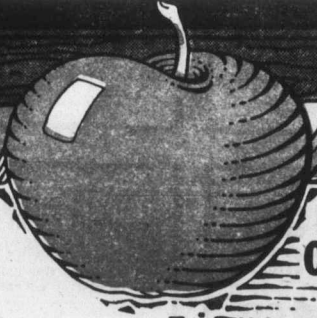
19⁹⁵ to 22⁹⁵ pr.

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4⁴⁹

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31⁸⁸ set

CAST IRON COOKWARE SET
There's good value in this 7-pce. cast iron cookware set which includes a 4½-qt. dutch oven with cover, a one-qt. saucepan with cover, 3-qt. saucepan with cover, plus an open 10" fry pan. Reg. 37.95.
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
28⁸⁸

HOUSEWARES VALUES!

WHISTLING KETTLE

2 quart stainless steel non electric stovetop whistling kettle. Perfect for camper, cabin or home use. Reg. 8.95.

BACK TO
SCHOOL
SALE

5⁹⁹

CAMP DISH SETS

13 piece plastic dish set includes, 4 each: dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, mugs and square dishpan. Available in Orange, Chocolate or Almond. Reg. 12.95.

BACK TO
SCHOOL
SALE

9⁹⁹ set

TIMEX WATCHES 25% OFF

Quality TIMEX watches for boys and ladies. 4 styles to choose from. Reg. 21.95 to 26.95.

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16⁴⁵ to 20¹⁹ ea.

IRONING BOARD 20% OFF

Sturdy micro mesh metal ironing board with adjustable leg heights. Reg. 19.95.

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SCHOOL
SALE

15⁹⁹

FREEZER BAGS

GLAD freezer bags for your garden produce, fruits, bread, meats, etc. 3 popular sizes — 25 clear bags per package. Stock up with these great savings.

SMALL 6"x11" 2 pkgs. 79¢
MEDIUM 11½"x13" 2 pkgs. 99¢
LARGE 13"x18" 2 pkgs. 1¹⁹
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

DELUXE KNIFE SET

7 piece stainless steel set consisting of one each: paring knife, utility, chef's carving and bread knife, plus a pot fork, cleaver and hanging board. Reg. 14.95.

BACK TO
SCHOOL
SALE

10⁹⁹ set

COFFEE MUGS

Imported semi-porcelain coffee mugs in a variety of colours decorated with a floral design. Reg. 1.29.

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SALE

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STAINLESS STEEL VACUUM BOTTLE



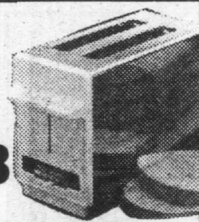
ALADDIN "Stanley" 30-oz. vacuum bottle — stainless steel liner with steel case. Regular mouth. Reg. 42.95.

BACK TO
SCHOOL SALE

34⁸⁸

TOASTER

McGRAW — 2 slice electric toaster — in gleaming chrome with Almond end panels and coloured toast selector from light to dark. Reg. 24.95.



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SCHOOL
SALE

17⁸⁸

ELECTRIC KETTLE

McGRAW electric kettle has chrome body with black handle and spout. Handy detachable cord. Reg. 24.95.



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SCHOOL
SALE

17⁸⁸

MIXING BOWL SET

PYREX 3 pce. mixing bowl set includes one each: 750 ml, 1.5 litre and 2.5 litre decorated bowls. Available in Homestead, Woodland Brown, Butterfly Gold, Spring Blossom Green and Autumn Harvest. (Some of these designs match Corelle Livingware dish sets, to make an attractive dinner setting.) Reg. 14.95.



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10⁹⁹ set

CORNING TWIN SET

By CORNINGWARE — always popular blue Cornflower pattern on white. Set includes one each 2 litre and 3 litre saucepans complete with see-through oven-proof glass covers. Reg. 28.44.

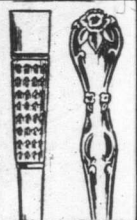


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SALE

22⁹⁹

CUTLERY SETS

60 pce. NATIONAL SILVER stainless steel cutlery set in the attractive Aztec Scroll or Norma design. Set includes service for eight plus 8 extra teaspoons and a 4 pce. hostess set. Reg. 31.95.



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SCHOOL
SALE

24⁹⁹ set

ALADDIN PUMP-A-DRINK

Handy insulated jug with built-in cold drink dispenser. Will keep beverages cold for hours. One gallon size available in rust or Coventry blue. Reg. 27.99.



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SCHOOL
SALE

22⁸⁸

FABRICS and WHITE GOODS



DENIM

Sturdy 14-oz. 100% cotton unwashed denim.

115 cm width
Reg. 5.95
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE...
150 cm width
Reg. 6.89
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3⁶⁹ m
5⁴⁹ m

POLY/COTTON TWILL

50% cotton/50% polyester twill suitable for pants, jackets, tote bags, etc. Available in navy, black, brown, beige, pink, medium blue or light blue. 115 cm wide.

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2⁷⁹ m



SHIRTING PLAIDS

100% cotton shirting plaids in a good assortment of colour combinations including blues, browns, green, red and burgundy. 90 cm wide.

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1⁹⁸ m

STRETCH GABARDINE

100% polyester gabardine woven with a stretch factor for extra comfort in slacks and jackets. Choose from black, navy, brown, wine or peacock. 150 cm wide.

Reg. 7.49

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5⁹⁵ m



TERRY VELOURS

A fashionable fabric for dresses and tops. Soft, 100% polyester knit with small 2-tone rib stitching in colours of wine, rose, jade, teal, blue, beige, ivory or black. 3 weights to choose from. 150 cm wide.

Reg. 6.95 to 11.95
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4⁴⁹ to **7⁹⁵** m

CO-ORDINATE PRINTS

A cheery assortment of calicos, all-over florals and linear florals in combinations of green, orange or brown to mix and match. 50% rayon/50% polyester blend suitable for blouses, dresses, etc. 115 cm wide.

Reg. 4.49

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3⁴⁹ m



ACRYLIC FLEECE

Perfect for kangaroo jackets, sweatshirts, robes, etc. Soft, 100% acrylic fleece in solid shades of brown, navy, royal or gray. 150 cm wide. Washable.

Reg. 5.49
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4⁴⁹ m

COTTON PRINTS

100% cotton calicos and all-over florals in assorted colours. Good for blouses, skirts, craft work and quilting.

90-115 cm wide.

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1⁶⁹ and **1⁹⁸** m



PERMA PRESS SHIRTING PLAIDS

Yarn dyed shirting plaids in easy care poly/cotton blends. Assorted plaids in combinations of red, blue, beige, brown or green.

Reg. 4.29 to 4.95

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3²⁹ to **3⁹⁵** m

NYLON CIRE

Water repellent 100% nylon for squall jackets, rain capes, totes and protective covers, etc. Available in white, red, or green. 150 cm wide.

Reg. 8.49

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5⁴⁹ m

Fluorescent Orange
Reg. 6.95
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5⁹⁵ m



CORDUROY

A good selection of pinwale, medium wale and wide wale corduroy in 100% cotton and 85% cotton/15% poly. Choose from a wide assortment of colours including brown, beige, navy, grey, camel, wine, ivory, red, rust, green, blue and mauve (not all colours in all wales.) 90 cm and 115 cm widths.

Reg. 4.79 to 7.95

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3⁴⁹ to **5⁴⁹** m

QUILTED COTTONS

Fashionable double sided quilt fabric for jackets, tote bags and placemats. Choose from a small all-over floral in beige/blue or brown/orange/coral tones, or a patchwork design in orange and gold tones. Approx. 112 cm wide.

Reg. 14.49

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11⁹⁵ m

Unquilted co-ordinating prints. Reg. 5.95.
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4⁴⁹ m



PILLOWS

Soft, 100% polyester fibrefill pillows with cotton print covers, plus corded edges for extra strength and shape retention. Approx. 19"x25"

Reg. 7.49

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6⁴⁹ ea.

BEDSPREADS

Hardwearing ribbed acrylic and nylon bedspreads in solid shades of gold, camel, brown, red and blue.

BUNK, 160x230 cm
(63"x90")
Reg. 19.95

TWIN, 200x275 cm
(78"x108")
Reg. 25.95

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15⁹⁵ **19⁹⁵**
BATH SHEETS

30"x60" 100% cotton looped terry bath sheets in solid shades of brown, gold, blue or rose.

Reg. 7.95
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

5⁹⁵ ea.

TOWEL SETS

Damask floral design in solid colours of yellow, rust or light blue.

BATH
Reg. 7.29

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

5⁹⁵

HAND

Reg. 4.95
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

3⁹⁵

FACE

Reg. 3.29
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

2⁶⁹

BIG BLUE

MEN'S JEANS

Fashionable peg-leg style jeans with 2 side slash pockets and clean back. Made of 14-oz., 100% cotton denim in sizes 24 to 34. Reg. 26.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

21⁹⁵ pr.

MEN'S CORDS

Front side slash pockets and clean back styling are featured on these peg-leg style jeans. Made of 100% cotton corduroy in shades of brown, tan, black, grey or navy. Sizes 26 to 34. Reg. 25.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

19⁹⁵ pr.



GRINGO JEANS

MEN'S JEANS

Original 'Gringo' jeans from Le Culottier have front triple pintuck styling and clean back. Modified wide legs. Made of 14-oz. denim in sizes 26 to 36. Reg. 24.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

17⁹⁵ pr.



MEN'S JEANS

Two super styles with modified wide legs in 14-oz. denim. Choose from side slash pockets, and clean back styling or side slash pockets and back patch pockets. Sizes 26 to 34. Reg. 24.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

19⁹⁵ pr.



MEN'S CORDS

There's grey, brown, banana or tan colours in these 100% cotton cords by Le Culottier. They feature side slash pockets, back patch pockets and modified wide-leg styling. Sizes 26 to 34. Reg. 24.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

18⁹⁵ pr.

MEN'S, LADIES' AND CH



MEN'S SCRUBBIES

Parallel leg jeans with 2 front scoop pockets and 2 back patch pockets. Made of 14-oz., pre-washed, 100% cotton denim in sizes 28 to 36.

Reg. 26.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

21⁹⁵ pr.

Levi's

MEN'S JEANS

There's classic flare-leg styling, front scoop pockets and back patch pockets on these quality LEVI jeans of 14-oz., 100% cotton denim. Sizes 26 to 38.

Reg. 28.95

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21⁹⁵ pr.

WINDSOR WEAR SPORTS

Fleece-lined 87% cotton/13% polyester knit sports wear in royal, navy green, gold. Great for jogging, gym class, outdoor training, etc. Sizes S to XL.

**ZIPPER FRONT
HOODED JACKET**
Reg. 17.49

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14⁴⁹

**CREW NECK
PULLOVER**
Reg. 10.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

8⁹⁵

**HOODED
KANGAROO JACKET**
Reg. 14.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

12⁴⁹

**ELASTIC WAIST
SWEAT PANTS**
Reg. 10.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

8⁹⁵



LADIES' DRESS PANTS

Smart-looking dress pants of 100% VISA® polyester. Assorted styles to choose from including clean fronts, pleat fronts and slash pockets. Available in brown, navy, tan, burgundy and grey in sizes 5 to 15 (not all sizes in all styles). Reg. 19.95 to 23.95.

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16⁹⁵ to **19⁴⁹** pr.

LADIES' FREEDOM SHIRTS

Selected styles of ladies' long-sleeve, button-front shirts by FREEDOM. Assortment includes poly/cotton and 100% polyester regular shirt styles in a variety of plaids, plus solids in shades of royal, red, white, mauve and cream, and chambray shirts in regular or western style. Sizes S to L. Reg. 18.95 to 23.95.

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14⁹⁵ to **19⁹⁵**

' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

BBIES
1.95
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MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS



A wide selection of long-sleeve, western-style shirts in a variety of plaids. Pearl snap closures. Available in trim or regular fit, sizes S to XL. Reg. 20.95 to 21.95.

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16⁹⁵ and **17⁹⁵**

JEANS
1.95
pr.



MEN'S CORDS

You get front scoop pockets, back patch pockets and flare-leg styling in 85% cotton/15% polyester corduroy. Available in beige, brown, black, navy or grey. Sizes 27 to 38.

Reg. 24.95.

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17⁹⁵
pr.

SPORTS WEAR

in royal, navy green, gold grey or powder blue. Sizes S to XL.

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COOL SALE

ELASTIC WAIST SWEAT PANTS
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DRAWSTRING WAIST SWEAT PANTS
Reg. 10.75
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

4.49

8⁹⁵

8⁹⁵

MEN'S MCGREGOR SPORT SOCKS

Quality cotton-blend sport socks in white with assorted stripe trims. One size fits 10-13. Reg. 2.25.

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1.89
pr.

PANTS
16⁹⁵ to **19⁴⁹**
pr.



LADIES' JEANS

Western-cut jeans featuring two front scoop pockets, one back inset pocket and straight-leg styling in 12-oz. or 14-oz. 100% cotton denim. Sizes 26 to 34.

12-oz.
Reg. 28.95

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23⁹⁵

14-oz.
Reg. 29.95
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

24⁹⁵

SHIRTS
y FREEDOM. Assort-
t styles in a variety of
ue and cream, and
Reg. 18.95 to 23.95.

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LADIES' JEANS

Classic LEVI'S boot-cut styling in 14-oz. denim. Styled especially for the ladies, these jeans have 4 western-style pockets with copper rivets. Sizes 26 to 34.

Reg. 28.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

23⁹⁵
pr.



BOYS' HOWICK JEANS

Classic wide-leg jeans in hard-wearing 14-oz. pre-washed denim. These HOWICK jeans have 2 front scoop pockets, a change pocket and two back patch pockets.

Sizes 7 to 12.
Reg. 20.98.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

16⁴⁹

Sizes 14 to 16.
Reg. 21.98.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

17⁴⁹



BOYS' SCRUBBIES

Regular and slim-fit pre-washed denim jeans with two front scoop pockets and 2 back patch pockets. Flare-leg styling.

Sizes 7 to 12.
Reg. 17.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

13⁴⁹

Sizes 14 to 16.
Reg. 18.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

14⁴⁹



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Your choice of a SHOPMATE 3/8" utility electric drill or SHOPMATE utility jigsaw. The jigsaw rips, scrolls, cuts, etc. wood, metal and plastic. Both tools are suitable for home workshop use. Reg. 21.95

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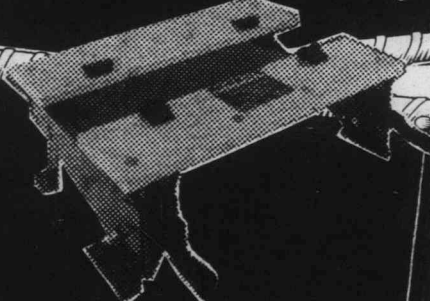
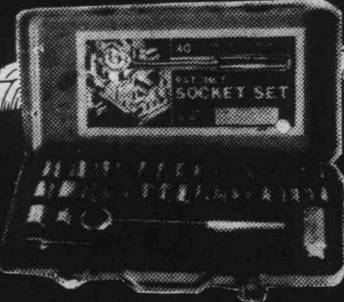


TABLE TOP WORKMATE

BLACK and DECKER quality table top workmate accepts all workmate accessories. Ideal for apartment dwellers, small workshops, etc. Reg. 29.99

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE **22⁹⁹** ea.



40-PIECE SOCKET SET

SAE and METRIC combination 1/4" and 3/8" square drive socket set — reversing ratchet, extension, spark plug socket, nut driver handle, 1/4" and 3/8" adapter — 18 metric sockets from 4.5 mm to 19 mm and 16 sockets from 3/16" to 3/4" — all in a metal carrying case. Reg. 19.95

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HARDWARE AND AUTOMOTIVE



BERNZRITE TORCH KIT

By BERNZOMATIC — 14.1-oz. propane cylinder including brass assembly burner head. Reg. 14.95

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FIRE EXTINGUISHER

5 B.C. rated REFILLABLE dry chemical fire extinguisher for boats, trucks, R.V.'s, homes, etc. Effective on grease, gasoline or electrical fires.

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CARTOP CARRIERS

3 popular models to choose from — round bar with gutter mount, square bar with gutter or pad mount. 5-foot width.

Reg. 21.95

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INSTANT PATCH

All weather bituminous roof sealer — just brush it on — seals holes up to 1/4".

QUARTS, Reg. 2.99

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GALLONS, Reg. 8.29

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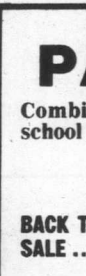


MOTOR OIL

10W-30 motor oil — 1 gallon

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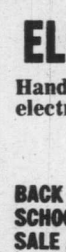
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PADLOCKS

Combination padlocks suitable for school lockers.

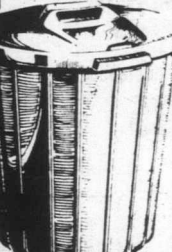
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ELECTRICIANS TAPE

Handy for jobs around the home. PVC electrician's tape 3/4"x33-foot roll.

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RUBBERMAID GARBAGE CAN

17-gal. olive green plastic refuse can with locking lid.

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EXTENSION CORDS

18/3 outdoor weatherproof extension cords for use with power mowers, tools, barbecues, etc. 100-foot length.

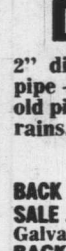
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE **12⁸⁸**



POLYWEAVE TARPS

Fibre reinforced polyweave utility tarps complete with grommets and sewn edges. Cut sizes listed are slightly smaller when finished.

5'x7' Reg. 6.95	4⁹⁹
SALE	
6'x8' Reg. 8.95	6⁹⁹
SALE	
8'x10' Reg. 14.95	11⁹⁹
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DOWN PIPE

2" diameter galvanized metal down pipe — 3 metre lengths. Replace your old pipe now before the fall and winter rains.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE **2⁷⁹** length

Galvanized Elbows

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE ea. **59¢**

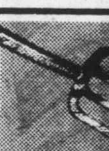


TOOL BOX

Heavy gauge high grade steel tool box. Measures approx. 19"x6"x6". Has piano hinged lid, handy lift-out tote tray, and locking suitcase catch.

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GAR



Top quality fork by TR

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RAINWATER SPRINKLER

Melnor osc from 6'x9' to 12'x12' pressure. R

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VINYL FENCE

Single scroll border fence 12.95.

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GARDEN HOSE

NO white trim

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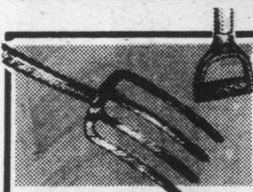


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GARDENING AND FOOTWEAR



**DIGGING
FORK**

Top quality wooden 'D' handle 4-tine digging fork by TRUE TEMPER. Reg. 19.49.

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14⁸⁸ ea.

**NYLON REINFORCED
HOSE**

Nylon reinforced plastic garden hose — 50 foot length, 1/2" diameter, complete with full flow brass couplings.

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6⁴⁹ ea.

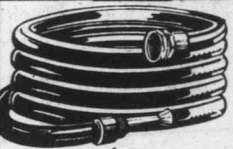


**RAINWAVE
SPRINKLER**

Melnor oscillating sprinkler waters areas from 6'x9' to 34'x65' depending on your water pressure. Reg. 7.49.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

5⁴⁹ ea.

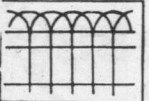


**RUBBER
GARDEN
HOSE**

All rubber 1/2" diameter garden hose with good quality full flow brass couplings.

50 foot **BACK TO SCHOOL SALE** 100 foot **BACK TO SCHOOL SALE**

19⁹⁹ ea. **37⁹⁹**



**VINYL SCROLL
FENCING**

Single scroll green plastic coated metal lawn border fence 16" high by 25 foot long roll. Reg. 12.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

9⁹⁵ roll



**FOLDING
FENCE**

18" high by 10 feet long, green or white enamelled steel picket style folding fence for protecting shrubs, flower gardens, etc.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

3⁹⁹ pkg.



GARDEN WHEELBARROW

NORTHWEST light duty garden wheelbarrow with drawn seamless tray, tubular steel handles and puncture proof rubber tire. Assembled and ready for use.

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26⁹⁵



**MEN'S CASUAL
SHOES**

NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN

Leather shoes in 2 fashionable styles. One has a plain front, the other has a centre front seam. Both shoes have 3-yelet tie and composition rubber wedge soles. Made in Canada in men's full and half sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 35.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

27⁹⁵ pr.



YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Leather dress shoes by ELITE featuring a 3-yelet tie and 2" heels. Medium brown leather uppers have decorative topstitching and fashionable narrow toes. Smooth soles. Available in men's full and half sizes 7-12 in D widths. Made in Canada. Reg. 41.95.

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33⁴⁹ pr.
31⁴⁹ pr.

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The above shoes are also available in a slip-on style. Reg. 39.95.

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**NORTH STAR
RUNNERS**

Blue suede runners with reinforced toe cap and white trim. Features include padded tongue and collar, plus white, non-marking soles. Available in boys' full and half sizes 1 to 6, and men's full and half sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

BOYS' Reg. 20.95 **BACK TO SCHOOL SALE** **16⁴⁹** pr.
MEN'S Reg. 22.95 **BACK TO SCHOOL SALE** **18⁴⁹** pr.

**CHILDREN'S
SLIP-ON RUNNERS**

Canvas runners in red or blue. Cushioned insoles and rubber outsoles. Available in sizes 5-13, 1 to 3.

Reg. 4.49 **BACK TO SCHOOL SALE** **3⁵⁹** pr.

**CHILDREN'S
CANVAS RUNNERS**

4-yelet tie canvas runners with padded heels and reinforced toes. Cushioned insoles and sturdy non-slip rubber soles. Brown/beige or navy/red. Full sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 8.95.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE **6⁹⁹** pr.



**CHILDREN'S
CANVAS
RUNNERS**

T-strap with side buckle closures, plus cushioned insoles and arch supports. Red or blue. Full sizes 5-13, 1 and 2. Reg. 8.49.

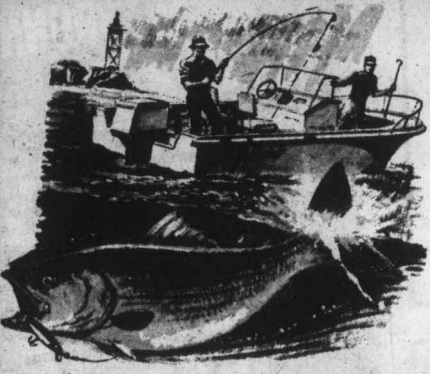
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE **6⁹⁵** pr.

**CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL OXFORD**

Vinyl school oxfords in tan colour with beige trim. Heels are padded for extra comfort and wedge soles are made of composition rubber in a treaded design. Full sizes 11 to 4.

Reg. 10.95 **BACK TO SCHOOL SALE** **7⁹⁹** pr.

FISHING SUPPLIES



JUNIOR TROLLING COMBO
Ideal for the Junior or beginner fisherman. 6 1/2' Algonquin 2-piece trolling rod (13.95) plus a Salmonmaster metal spool reel (18.95). Reg. 32.90 if bought separately.
SALE 23⁸⁸

MOOCHING COMBO
DAIWA Bonanza 10' mooching rod (27.95) plus a DAIWA #175 reel (23.95). Reg. 51.90 if bought separately.
Back to School Sale **41⁸⁸**

TROUT COMBO
OLYMPIC 7' Spinning rod (13.95) plus a Canadian Sportsman CS-3 reel (11.95). Reg. 25.90 if bought separately.
Back to School Sale **20⁸⁸**

SURFCAST COMBO
DAIWA 9' Regal surf-cast rod (37.95) plus a DAIWA 505 REEL (34.95). Reg. 72.90 if bought separately.
Back to School Sale **58³²**

FLY FISHING COMBO
BONANZA 8 1/2' fly rod (16.95) plus a DAIWA 734 fly reel (29.95). Reg. 46.90 if bought separately.
Back to School Sale **37⁸⁸**

DAIWA 4000C Spinning Reel Reg. 49.95 SALE 39⁹⁵	DAIWA 7000C Spinning Reel Reg. 58.95 SALE 46⁹⁵	BUZZ BOMBS 3" x 11" or 4" narrow only SALE 1⁶⁹	CHARTERBOAT NYLON LINE 9 to 60 lb. test Reg. 4.99 SALE 3⁴⁹
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SWENSTRAND WIRE LINE
300 ft. spools

90 lb. test Reg. 13.95. **SALE 9⁸⁸**
135 lb. test Reg. 15.95. **SALE 10⁸⁸**

PLANO — 6300 N
3-tray, 24 compartment tackle box. Overall size 8 3/4" x 16 1/2" x 8". Reg. 22.95.
Back to School Sale **18²⁹**

OLD PAL — PF2000
3-tray, 24 compartment tackle box. Overall size 14" x 7 1/2" x 7 3/4". Reg. 17.95.
Back to School Sale **12⁸⁸**
Not Exactly as Shown

TACKLE BOXES
Two popular models for fresh and salt water tackle.

SLEEPING BAGS

Choose a bag to suit your needs from our wide and varied selection of sleeping bags.

CAPITAL

FREESTANDING TENT
1700 2-person freestanding outside assembly tent complete with waterproof fly. Tent is made of Ripstop nylon with aluminum ridge pole and fiberglass supporting poles.
Back to School Sale **69⁹⁹**

COLEMAN STOVE
TOURIST 2-burner gasoline stove with cast-iron feature.
Back to School Sale **29⁹⁹**

HIKING TENT
Back to School Sale **42⁹⁹**

COLEMAN LOWBOY
36 IMP. QUANT blue enameled steel cooler with 2-way handles.
Back to School Sale **34⁹⁹**

COLEMAN LANTERN SET
Single-handle "Sportlite" gas lantern complete with funnel and fabricant. Gift boxed. Reg. 33.95.
Back to School Sale **29⁹⁹**

WOODSTOCK
2 lb. Wonderpuff polyester fill. Finished size 34" x 78". Full zipper, spun rayon outer shell and quilted cotton lining.
Reg. 25.95
Back to School Sale **22⁹⁹**

MOUNTIE
3 lb. Wonderpuff polyester fill. Finished size 34" x 78". with full zipper. Two bags zip together to form double.
Reg. 31.95
Back to School Sale **25⁹⁹**

ISLANDER
4 lb. Wonderpuff polyester fill. Finished size 34" x 78". with cotton outer shell and quilted rayon lining. Reg. 35.95.
Back to School Sale **28⁹⁹**

REBEL
2 lb. Dacron II fill. Finished size 34" x 78". nylon outer shell and flannel lining. Full zipper and stuff bag. Good backpacker bag.
Reg. 38.95
Back to School Sale **29⁹⁹**

BROMONT
3 1/2 lb. POLARGUARD fill. Finished size 34" x 78". Ripstop nylon outer shell and lining. Full zipper, storm welt and stuff bag. Reg. 79.95.
Back to School Sale **59⁹⁹**

TENNIS BALLS
Court or Gains brand. 3 balls per tin.
Back to School Sale **1⁹⁹**